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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Act 1983, 1993). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Act 1983, 1993).

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Carrie Heiser and  
Nanette Turner show  
their "tacky" spirit dur-  
ing the Club Tacky  
Dance.

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**E**xperience the lifestyle that Florida Southern has to offer because life is all about experience. One can make their stay at Florida Southern an experience to remember throughout their lifetime. Taking risks and learning through one's own experiences is the only way to live life to the fullest. The friends that one makes and the successes accomplished are enough to fill a book.



Erin Kennedy, Tracy Windows, and Alison Rose take time out for a picture before heading off to class.

Rebekah Paulovich and Carissa Robertson are ready for practice for the new strings ensemble.

## Campus Life

# *Experience*

## The Laughter

What is college, if not student life? Being away from home, students make new friends and learn a whole new way of life. Experiencing freedom and being on their own, students make life on campus all their own. Working, studying, and of course socializing, take up much of the students' time as they make their individual mark on campus. Good times and good friends are two things the students share with each other. Together, the student body works to make a great year while discovering things about themselves and the people around them. It is easy to see how everyone experiences the laughter.





Julie Benton tests her limits by seeing how far she can pull the bungee cord at Clubfest '95.



Mike Wilson and Steve Schwinn perform Hootie and the Blowfish for the Talent Show.

Rollerblading is a favorite pastime of many students on campus.

# Southern Living

## *Life on campus at FSC*



This student realizes that between classes, friends, and responsibilities, college is a balancing act.



An adventurous student tries his luck at the Gyronaut at Clubfest.

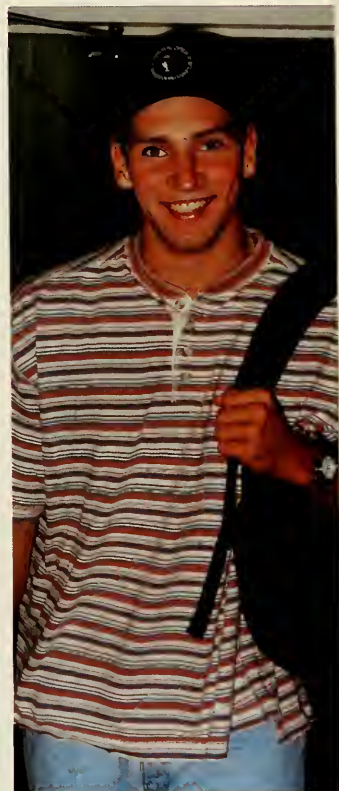


The fitness center offers students the chance to work out while also visiting with friends.





A group of students return from Lake Hollingsworth, a popular place for exercise and sunbathing.



Ryan Shae escapes from the dorm and heads off to the library for some quiet study time.



Two students enjoy a sandwich at an outdoor picnic.

The new veranda, a gift from the class of 1996, is enjoyed by many.

# Southern Republic

*It's a jungle in here!*



Summer Perkins carefully catches a water balloon at the Gladiator Challenge.



Club Tacky is a fun filled night of dancing where many outrageous fashions are seen.

Life at FSC for all new students began with orientation or what is commonly known as O-week. The theme for O-Week 1995 was Southern Republic. It began on Friday when the new students moved their belongings into the dorms. The event which officially kicked off O-Week was the opening assembly, where President Reushling welcomed new students. The adventure truly began when all students were divided into teams named after safari animals for the various competitions of the week. Playfair was a great opportunity to meet new friends. The rest of the week was filled with many other activities designed to acquaint the new arrivals with college life. Students were given opportunities to meet and talk with professors. Gladiator Challenge, Club Tacky, and the Banana Split party were fun events that helped the students adjust in many different ways. The final event was the talent show. By the end of the week, it was agreed that a great time was had by all and many valuable lessons were learned.



The Gladiator Challenge is an exciting experience which makes some dizzy.





Members of the Elephant team at O-Week show their team spirit at Playfair.

La Melle Wilson shows enthusiasm while welcoming new students to FSC.

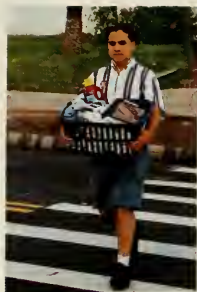


Jessica Curran and Jessica Qualls are happy to be part of the monkey team.

A group of O-Week leaders dance up a storm at the Banana Split party.

# Money Matters

*Things add up quickly!*



Laundry is a necessary and costly chore that all students must face.



Students browse to find the best deal at the FSC bookstore.

Everyone agreed that money was an important part of students' lives, but where did the money come from this year? Was there a money tree somewhere? When students did have money to spend where did it all go? Although some very lucky students received their money from generous parents, most FSC students found some way to earn cash. The easiest and most common ways that students earned their money was by having a job. Students could either work on campus at work-study jobs or have employment off campus. On campus jobs varied from office work to answering phones to even helping teach science classes as lab assistants. The opportunities for off campus jobs were endless. When it came to spending, students found themselves with various expenses that came with being a college student. These expenses ranged from books and class fees to phone bills and club dues. The over used credit card also received a large portion of most students' cash flow. No matter what the source, money was a vital part of students' lives.



The Snake Pit is a place where students spend money when late night or between class hunger pains occur.

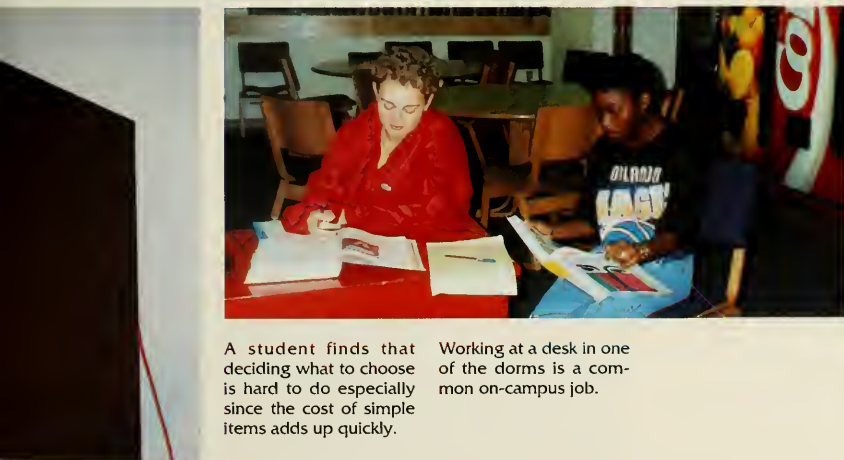




Rahim Jones looks for the correct book and wonders if the expense is really worth it.



Food usually accounts for taking much of a student's spending money. A pizza is devoured by a starving student.



A student finds that deciding what to choose is hard to do especially since the cost of simple items adds up quickly.

Working at a desk in one of the dorms is a common on-campus job.

# After Hours

## *FSC Steps Out and Comes Alive!*



A student enjoys relaxing and listening to music at Kaus.

Although the true purpose of college is learning and studying, by the end of the week all that most students could think of was relaxing and having a good time. After a long week of hard work students needed to break free and let go. The ways students spent their free time were as varied as the type of students at FSC. The weekend began for some on Thursday nights when many chose to go to local hang outs to dance and visit with friends. The most popular local club, Kau-Kau Korner, allowed students to break free of typical stereotypes and show their true colors. Other students felt the need to escape totally free of Lakeland and visit area attractions in either Orlando or Tampa. Other students used their free time to simply catch up on sleep or long over due reading assignments. Many found just being with friends was enough to rejuvenate them for the next week. Whatever activities students chose to occupy their free time, one thing always remains: a good time was had by all.



Sitting in the lobby of Joseph Reynolds, a student is ready to go and cut loose after a long week of classes.



Two students talk, hang out, and unwind after classes at Kau Kau Korner.





Two students demonstrate that weekends are for laughing and having a great time with friends.

These students are ready for a wild night on the town.



Liz Kirschner and Telly Vasellades dance and listen to tunes at Kaus.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hang out and bond at their Semi-Formal Ball.

# What's Hot!

## *Trends- Will they last?*



The dolphin is a popular design for tattoos on the campus.



Many girls can be seen wearing these new hair clips in many different styles, sizes, and colors.



Walking to the beat of their own drum, a student reads on to their destination.





Here we get an up close and personal look at Jennifer Rubin's belly button ring.



Baby doll shirts and short skirts are two popular clothing trends.



Haircuts inspired from top rated T.V. shows are always a hit with students.

Shoes of all kinds are trendy with students.

# Animal House

## *Where We Live and Play*



A student wonders what all that noise is coming from at the end of the hall.



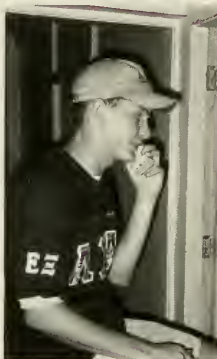
Students play cards and socialize during an open house.

College was a time of firsts for many students. One of the biggest adjustments that students had to face was the reality of living in a residence hall. Suddenly students found themselves acquiring a roommate and having to deal with living in a building that housed many different types of people. These experiences could be a lot of fun and very enjoyable or in some cases a nightmare. Roommates often times became confidantes and best friends for studying, partying, and laughing. The strangers in the section suddenly become extended family with whom more fun times were shared. Who would ever forget those late night Taco Bell runs or stress relieving water fights? The flipside of living with so many others was learning to be flexible to the needs, wishes, and desires of others. One person may have had an exam the next day while another wanted to celebrate a good grade. Who won? Would there be a study session or party? One benefit of dorm life was the learned art of compromise. When all was said and done, life within the walls of a dorm was an unforgettable but enjoyable adventure.



Two Jenkins residents sit back and relax to watch a little T. V.





Justin Merrit and Chris Braden wrestle in the hallway over whether to study or celebrate.



Weston Nickerson talks to a classmate in the hallway of the Lambda Chi house.



Studying is a common occurrence in many dorm rooms.

The most common thing that students do in their dorm rooms is sleep.

# Relationships

## *It Takes All Kinds*



Two students hang out at the picnic tables at a SUB function.

Relationships come in all varieties. The students this year had quite a few. They formed long-lasting friendships with their new roommates and other people in their residence halls. Friendships that are made in college can last forever. The dating scene on campus could be very complicated. The first few weeks proved to be trying on old relationships but potentially great for new ones. There were a variety of new faces to choose from. When asked for her feelings about long-distance relationships, Laura Alden replied "Long-distance relationships can be hard no matter how long two people have been together." A majority of students agreed. Cristina Cobb felt that two people should be friends first, that way they have a chance to get to know each other before they date. Relationships can be a lot of hassle, but they are worth the effort. The people that students meet in college will remain their friends throughout their entire lives.



Julie Kitchings, Edye Edgins, and Michelle DeBello head back to the Kappa Delta house after quality bonding in the cafe.

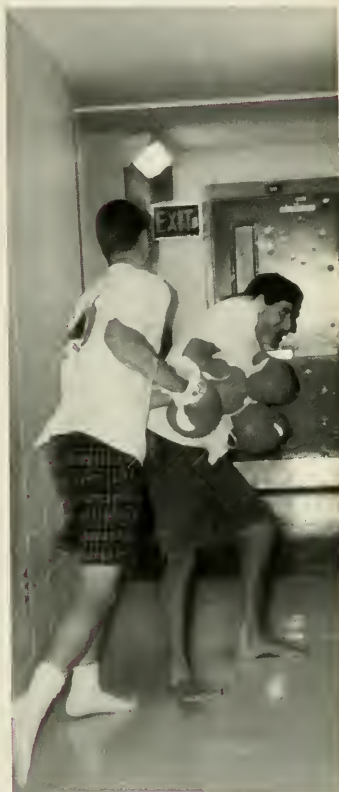


Rebekah Wills and Scott Crippen spend time together in the lobby of Joseph Reynolds.





Doug Meirdiercks visits Inez Dedeugdin the lobby at Joseph Reynolds.



Two students pull out all the "punches" as they goof around in the halls of Hollis.



Nick Rini and Michelle Lawton smile for they have found understanding in each other.

Matt McMann and Amy Madden have shown that good relationships were built to last.

# May Option

## *A World of Difference*



Dave Campo gives a speech outside of the Harlaxton manor.

The month of May was busy for some students. The college offered a month abroad program in England. Students earned six hours by taking two courses. Courses varied from British History to Personal Finance. When not in classes, trips into the town of Grantham, three miles from the manor, were easily made by van. There students would get their banking and shopping done. Weekend excursions took faculty and students away from the manor. Students visited Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon. They toured the university campuses of Oxford and Cambridge. In Cambridge they paid their respects to the American servicemen who lost their lives in World War II. Students explored the city of London. They traveled by tube, taxi, double-decker buses, or on foot. While in London, they saw the acclaimed musical *Les Miserables*. The last week of the trip saw students traveling on their own to places such as Ireland, Paris, Venice, Milan, and Budapest. Final exams were followed by a banquet, given in honor of the students. For these students, May Option was an experience of a lifetime.



(L-R) Juliana Turnquist, Scott Petro, Danny Miller, Cindy Arp, Gene Hamilton, and Amy Keller in Grasmere.



The Harlaxton Manor is where students stayed during their visit.





(Far Left) Keri Schrader and Holly Hartwig, and Allison Rose in Paris on long weekend.

(Left) Keri Schrader and Heather Stock take a ride down the river in Cambridge.



(Middle) Holly Hartwig with a bagpiper outside the Waverly.



(Above) Faculty and students outside the Manor on their final night in England.

# James C. Rogers Award



Ruby Arthur



David Bostick



Tammy Causey



Jennifer Coit



Scott Conner



Janelle Erickson



Shaun Ingraham



Larry Leshar



Dane Mooney



Darrin Rauer



Nancy Reeb



Wanda Rene

The James C. Rogers Award began in 1982 and was named in honor of the late Jim Rogers, class of '69. Rogers was a campus leader who met an untimely death in 1981.

Chosen by the students and faculty, the James C. Rogers Award winner must have of senior status, maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0, and show campus leadership.

Political Science/Sociology major Matthew D. McMann was named the James C. Rogers Award recipient. Matt was a Battalion Executive Officer in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, and member of the Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Phi Eta Sigma. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Matt served as a Resident Advisor, and was an active member of the Student Government Association. He was a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Nominees not pictured: Nicole Born, Cindy Pike, and Angelena Smith



James C. Rogers Award Recipient, Matthew D. McMann, represented the Student Government Association.

# Agnes Johnson Rowe Award



Heidi Fogelman



Cole Fredricks



Michael Geis



Jennifer Harner



Holly Hartwig



Kim Holloway



Kathy Rusher



Sandi Schnorr



Kellie Tommie



Tatyana Vinnkova



S. Weerasooriya



Libby Wilson



Agnes Johnson Rowe Award Recipient, Cara Meredith Broughton, represented her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Agnes Johnson Rowe Award is given in honor of Mrs. Rowe who retired from F. S. C. in 1981 as Director of Alumni relations. She is a former president of the Florida Southern Alumni Association and received the college's Distinguished Alumna Award before joining the college staff in 1967 as Dean of Women.

Chosen by the faculty and students, the Agnes Johnson Rowe Award winner must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0, be a campus leader, and have senior status.

Cara Meredith Broughton exhibited her strong leadership abilities as Senior Class president, Omicron Delta Kappa president, and Order of Omega president. She served as a Southern Ambassador, Service Chairperson of Zeta Tau Alpha, and a member of the President's Long Range Planning Committee. Cara was a member of the Student Judicial Review Board, Vice President of AWS and Best Buddies. She was listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Cara was a political science and public relations major.

# Jam Packed

## *A Lot to Remember*



A student decides that rollerblading is a quicker and more enjoyable way to get where she needs to go.



An adventurous student tries her luck at rappeling during O-week activities.

College is a unique time in lives of people. It is a transitional time period between childhood and being an adult. College is where many people must learn the skills necessary to survive on their own after college. The college years are made of many different types of experiences that all help in some way to better prepare people for "real life". In classes students were instructed in academics, clubs taught time management skills, and life in the residence halls helped educate students in the skills of daily living. Yet, while students learned all of these necessary skills, many other things were happening in students' lives. Although college is meant to prepare people for life, it is also supposed to be the best years of peoples' lives. Students found many ways to live it up and make their college experience an unforgettable adventure. From rollerblading in the halls, to rappeling off a tower, and climbing the walls in the dorms, students found out that college can be a party. Overall, students find the college years fly by quickly and yet will never be forgotten.



When college life becomes overwhelming Troy Renoll loses control and climbs the wall of Hollis.





Two students smile as they leave the walkway under the cafe. The cafe is always a hot spot for catching upon the latest news and, of course, eating.

Sharlene Shillingford studies outside the pool at the new veranda.



These two guys find that goofing off is a needed stress reliever in college.

True friends for life, a group of girls take their chances in the street.

# *Honor Walk Student*

*Ronald Dane Mooney*



Ronald Dane Mooney was named the 1996 Honor Walk Student for his contributions to the campus and to the community. A Mathematics major, Dane was a math and computer lab assistant. He was president of the Student Government Association and treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He was a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Judicial Review Board, Southern Ambassadors, and the President's Long-Range Planning Committee. Dane was named the Burnette-Gilbert Outstanding Junior. He was awarded the Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship. In his spare time he volunteered as a junior varsity football coach at a local high school.

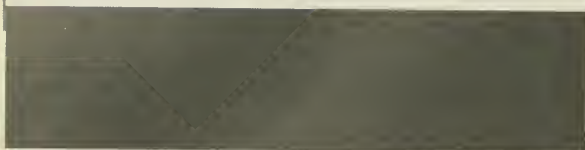
# *Honorary Chancellor*

*Burton "Bud" Stone*



Burton "Bud" Stone, FSC Class of 1951, was honored as the 1996 Honorary Chancellor. Mr. Stone, President of Deluxe Laboratories, has worked in the film laboratories industry since his graduation. He is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, American Society of Cinematographers, Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, and Hollywood Television and Radio Society. In 1993 he was given an Honorary Membership in the American Society of Cinematographers. In its 75 year history, only 23 names have been listed including Eastman, Edison, and Disney. Mr. Stone was named as a recipient of the Will Rogers Foundation Humanitarian Award. He was described as "one of the industry's unsung heroes." Mr. Stone and wife Judy Gallus Stone, Class of 1950 have 3 children and 6 grandchildren.

Mark Anderson collects  
a dead sting ray on a  
field trip to Ft. DeSoto for  
Marine Biology.



Regan Krech and Sadra  
Paul study their notes for  
their education class.

A student gets prepared  
for her biology lab.





## Academic Life

# *Experience*

## The Scholastics

Academics become a regular part of the students' lives, whether they have to go to class at eight in the morning or two in the afternoon. There is a goal that must be accomplished and work that must be done. Although the work seems to never end, once senior year arrives it all seems worth it. As students obtain their education and head toward graduation, they all get the opportunity to experience the scholastics.

# Dr. Reuschling Cares

*One goal that  
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For the past two years President Reuschling has been a very busy man. He never passed up a chance to support the Mocs. Students saw the President at the plays, concerts, and games. He was also seen all over the campus, and in his office by some students. One goal that Dr. Reuschling fulfilled was letting the students know that he cares. He has made many positive changes to the college. Renovations to many of the buildings were made all over the campus last summer. One change that the President put through was allowing refrigerators in the dorm rooms. Dr. Reuschling also opened channels of communication. There is better communication among the administrators, staff, and students, as well as the community. Another positive change was the addition of two new athletic teams that the President oversaw. Welcoming the freshman class into the student body each year has been one of his favorite past-times. President Reuschling has stayed very busy during his first two years, but by doing so he has shown everyone that he truly does care about them.



**Dr. Thomas L. Reuschling** President  
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**Ms. Kitty Carpenter** Coordinator of Church Rel.



"I don't just sit in my office all day," exclaims a very wet Dr. Thomas Reuschling.



Dr. Reuschling always appreciates a gift by the faculty; especially if it has an FSC slogan on the front.

It can never be said that this president does not listen to his students and the faculty members who work with him.



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Paul Hannigan waits with composed patience before strolling off to his next class.



Dave Bostick studies hard while dreaming of the day that he, too, will have his own office with its own couch in it.

Mrs. Katherine Straw, the Phys. Ed. teacher, shows Tamil Heberling the ropes of her teaching job.



**Mr. William Jago** Mgr. of College Book Store  
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## Seniors Intern

Job hunting, that's what being a senior is all about. No longer are they taking any courses other than those that will give them credits toward their pending major. These students have finally gotten through three years of college and must begin to plan what they will do once the year is over. This means internships for many of them. Some of them do plan to go to graduate school, but also want to find a job to support themselves.

Many waited hopefully to be able to get a job in their field of study. Such is not the case all the time. Sometimes, the field in which a student is looking has no job openings. Then they must look in a field that is similar. Those lucky ones find a job early on in the year.

As one senior commented, "This is the best time of my life. It is just the suspense of not knowing whether you are going to get a job you like or not that is stressful." Still, this is the time that they have been waiting for since their freshmen year. Now, they plan to enjoy it as long as it lasts.

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# JUNIORS: Finally on the Ball

*"The classes  
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The juniors have finally gotten through with most of their required courses in college and are now well on their way to making their future dreams a reality. It can be stressful, as one junior stated, "The classes can be a lot harder because they are more in depth compared to freshman courses which are more general." They have also found their classes to be a lot more interesting than their first two years. "You learn more," a junior commented, "because the freshman courses are more of a review while the stuff you learn in the harder classes is usually something you never heard of before." Still, these juniors have been able to take it all in stride. This is the time for them to begin thinking about what exactly they plan to do after graduating from college. Some want to go to graduate school and begin to think of what university they wish to attend for that purpose. Some would just as well be satisfied with their four years of college and not worry about getting a doctorate in anything. Either way, the juniors have gotten on the ball and have made speedy progress for their futures.



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 Sciences  
**Dr. Walter Weaver** Pendergrass Chair in Religion



Joy Shepherd and Randy Partain find that nothing beats working together to find the answers.



Ricci Honer states that the life of a bum is the life for her.

"It's all in the pinkie," Paige Waller explains, as she tells her friend why she can take such good notes in class.



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Tiffany Roberts and Summer Perkins define the true meaning of "eat and run."

Jessie Gagne believes that the life of a secretary is one to be desired.

Traee Notestine, Wendy Cannon, Aimee Eachus and Rob Craig put molecules together as they practice for their future jobs in the field of science.



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# Sophomores Take CLAST

The sophomores reached that stage where they were no longer new to the way that college works, yet they were still having to take their required courses for graduation. The main difference is that they had to try to get their sixty credits so that they could take their CLAST test and get on with their perspective majors. Hopefully by the time sophomores have reached the end of the year, they have a good idea what they wish to major in and where they want to go in life.

Twice during the year, they had the opportunity to take the CLAST. Usually, they would take a pre-CLAST test in order to give them an idea on just how well they would do.

As one sophomore mentioned, "I'm glad to finally be able to get those courses out of the way and be able to look forward to concentrating more closely on what I want to major in."

Some sophomores found this year to be quite a challenge. A sophomore commented, "The CLAST can seem quite frightening at first, but I did better on it than I thought I would."

Yes, the sophomore year was one full of challenges, but nothing that they could not handle.

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**Dr. Henry C. Hartje** Mathematics

# Freshmen Go To Class

*"College Academics*

*are so*

*different*

*from high school*

*academics, "*

*comments*

*a freshman.*

The first day of class came along and you were scared to death. You had no idea where your classroom was. You still got lost trying to get from your room to the cafeteria and back. So, you wandered around with a campus map clutched in one hand and a bookbag with a fresh new notebook inside strapped to your shoulder. That first semester of classes can be very difficult for freshmen.

As one freshman commented, "College academics is so different from high school. At first, you really can't see the difference, but when the test results come back and you don't get as good of a grade as you expected to get, then you can tell."

Unless they have taken Advanced Placement Courses in high school, most freshmen are stuck with required courses which have nothing to do with their major. This can also be quite tedious.

As another freshman mentioned, "If I was studying something that I enjoyed then it wouldn't be half as bad."

Yet, these freshmen struggled on through the year and found that they can do well in college and that gave them the strength to carry on.



**Dr. James Healy** Chemistry  
**Dr. Francis Hodges** History/Political Science  
**Dr. Davis R. Holland** Education  
**Mr. Duane Hopkins** Business  
**Dr. Keith Huneycutt** English



**Dr. Sandra Ivey** Psychology  
**Dr. Massayelo Jamshid** Physics & Chemistry  
**LTS Scott Jeffers** ROTC  
**Dr. Edward Jeffries** Physical Education  
**Dr. Davis Jennings** Education





Bradley Burns rushes to his next class looking rather lost.



Shawnee Saraiva discovers that when all else fails, call a friend for help.

Once again, Despina Klonaris saves the day and explains the homework to her perplexed classmate.



**MSG David Gensiejewski** ROTC  
**Rev. Allen Johnson** Chaplain/Religion  
**Dr. Eugene Lebrez** Economics  
**Dr. Gayle Kent** Mathematics  
**Mr. Randall McDonald** Reference Library

**Dr. Malcolm M. Manners** Citrus  
**Ms. Shiela F. Marks** Nursing  
**Dr. Sharon K. Masters** Sociology/Criminology  
**SFC William Melendez** ROTC  
**Dr. Milburn** Education

Cadet Jeff Munn is caught being lazy when he should be tending to his weapon.

Freshmen Nora Modic, JoAnn Colbert, and Ruby Perez huddle together to discuss military strategy.

R. Casher, M. McMann, M. Norton, S. Conner, M. Diaz, J. Nobles, T. Vaseliades, T. Frattarelli, L. Kirschner, B. Mitchell, S. Harrison, K. Wemyss, R. Saiz, J. Shoemaker, V. Chandler, D. Cooksey, F. Pressley, N. Modic, J. Colbert, R. Perez, C. Hall, S. Donnelly, J. Bott, C. Rosario, J. Munn, G. Zeckler, D. Saenz, D. Tribby, J. Frank, D. Hansill, N. Monroe, C. Bradden, G. Fuentes-Malloy, C. Fredricks, J. Hynson, C. Allen, C. Lynn, A. Heirstetter, K. Robinson, M. McMann, B. Roper, J. Mansfield, L. Stoval, J. Waldron, T. Renoll, M. Kliman

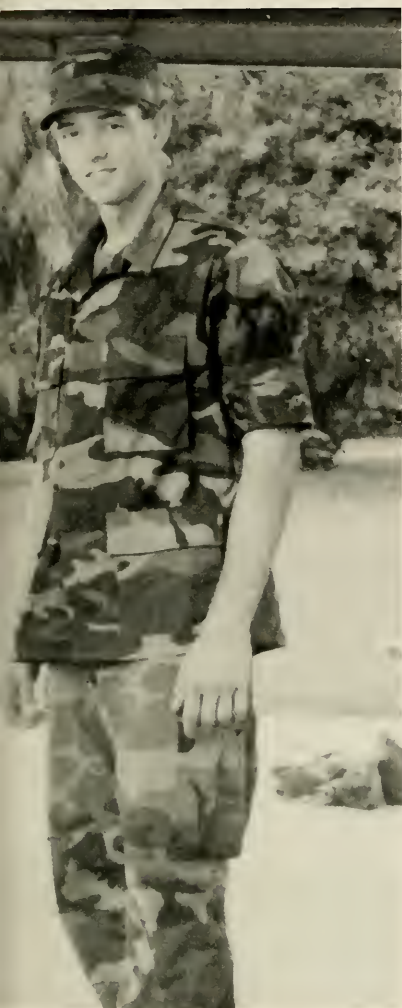


**CPT Thomas Moylon** ROTC  
**Dr. Wayne A. Norton** Mass Communications  
**Mr. John Obrecht** Mass Communications  
**Dr. Harold E. O'Leary** Business  
**Dr. Mary V. Peaslee** Education



**Dr. Mary F. Pharr** English  
**Dr. Edwin L. Plowman** Sociology/Criminology  
**Dr. James G. Rogers Jr.** Art  
**Mrs. Janet Ross** Nursing  
**Dr. Lawrence E. Ross** Business





## ROTC: Leadership Excellence

The Reserved Officers Training Corps department had another very successful year. Their motto, "Leadership Excellence", prevailed once again. Each Wednesday afternoon the cadets participated in Leadership Labs. Through these labs the cadets learned the skills needed to become effective leaders in many different situations. Groups of the cadets were given hypothetical situations and had to pull together to figure out and achieve a solution. The Ranger Challenge Team represented the school well this past year.

The team, which was made up of volunteer R.O.T.C. students, competed against other R.O.T.C. programs in Florida and Georgia. On November 3-5, these cadets competed in thirty hours of non-stop military challenge. They placed in the top half of the 24 teams that competed.

The college's R.O.T.C. program has allowed many students to graduate this year with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. This in itself is a success that anyone can be proud of.

*Cadets learned*

*the skills needed*

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*leaders*

*in many*

*situations.*



Mr. Wesley Ryals English  
SSG Chris Salter ROTC  
Dr. John Santosuosso Political Science  
CPT Mark Shattan ROTC  
Ms. Elizabeth Simmons Circulation/Reference Librarian

Dr. Risdon N. Slate Sociology/Criminology  
Dr. Larry J. Sledge Music  
Dr. W. Allan Smith Religion/Philosophy  
Mr. David F. Snodgrass Mass Communications  
Dr. Joseph Spann Music

# Admissions Office

*The Admissions Staff*

*Works Hard At*

*Recruiting*

*New Students*

*To The College*

*Throughout*

*The Year.*

The admissions staff had their hands full this year. Besides handling the complete processing of each current student, they processed the thousands of applications sent in by hopeful students. The admissions staff was then challenged to make the final decision of which applicants would get the chance to become students. The staff held many activities to educate prospective students about the college. Throughout the year the admissions staff held four "Day on Campus" events. Students were invited to spend a Saturday on campus taking tours, hearing from the Student Panel, and learning about the benefits of the school. Honors weekend, one of the largest recruiting events of the year, was held twice this past year. Students spent three full days on campus and took full advantage of learning about the college experience. They were given the opportunity to stay in the college dorms, attend any of the functions going on, and take the CLEP examinations. They were offered the full rights of students for the weekend. Groups of high school students also visited the school during the year to find out what the college was like. The admissions office was very busy this year finding prospective students who would be an asset to the college.



**Dr. Claudia Stein** English  
**Mrs. Katherine Straw** Physical Education  
**Dr. A. Rand Sutherland** History/Political Science



**Mr. Robert H. Tate** English  
**Dr. Holly Thomas** Modern Language  
**Dr. John R. Tripp** Biology



A typical scene in the Admissions office with a typical admissions personality.



Kate Curry smiles devilishly as she looks over an application of a potential freshman.

Glen Beree practices at flashing his best tour guide smile, as he gets ready to meet visitors.

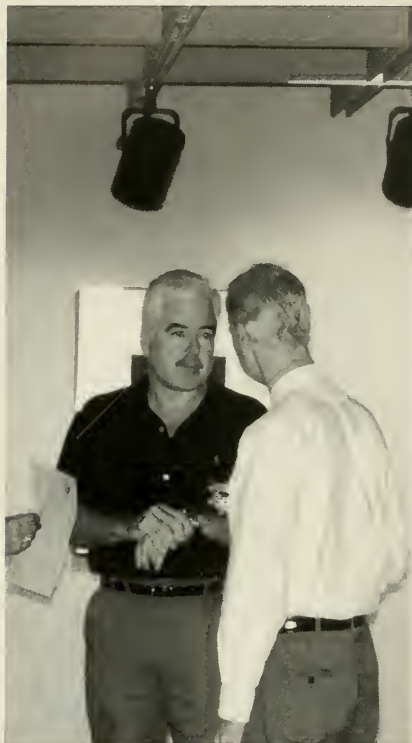


**Dr. David A. Ward** Physics  
**Dr. Christopher T. Weaver** Psychology  
**Mr. C. Jeffery Wiley** Business



**Dr. Thomas M. Willard** Chemistry  
**Mr. N. Allen Wuertz** Mathematics  
**Mrs. Victoria V. Wuertz** Mass Communications

A couple of the professors discuss which painting would best fit in which spot of the room.



Student Michelle Lawton finds the painting of this cat to be completely fascinating to her.



The student enjoys listening to music while inviting people in at the front door.

Nick Rinni helps himself to the punch before inspecting the exhibits.



# The Art Gallery

Everywhere one looked, the world was full of art work; from the colors spreading across the sky at sunset, to the different shades of green in a handful of grass. There were scenes that, when captured with the stroke of a brush, inspired people to revere. There was so much to put on a piece of canvas. If a person were to try to paint it all, it would take several lifetimes to do it.

Here, art was greatly appreciated, as well. The students dabbled in all sorts of art work. Some painted or drew things the way they saw them and others chose to be more surrealistic. There were many talented artists on campus.

The Melvin Art Gallery in the Humanities building displayed the latest of the student's works as well as exhibits from artists outside of school. On the days that they switched the old art with the new, they had a special opening to which everyone was invited to attend.

As one student said, "I just stood there in awe at some of those paintings I saw. There are some really good paintings there." The feeling was mutual with many of the people who go to the art gallery.

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*of a brush,*

*inspire people*

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Guest Speaker Joyce Maynard, author of "To Die For", engages in a deep discussion with Robert Hawkins, Michelle Lawton and Tiffany Hosey.

# Choir & Band

*Musicians practice*

*themselves into*

*a frenzy and then*

*perform before*

*an audience*

*to show off*

*their hard work.*

Many people were involved in the music department. Some had instrumental talents and some possessed vocal talents. If one were to pass by the Humanities building, one could hear people singing and instruments playing.

It was a life of notes and scales. Students practiced long hard hours and came before audiences to show off their hard work and to give performances of which they could be proud. Some of the performances were incorporated into the Festival of Fine Arts program.

The choir was large this year. Together they practiced, and they truly sang as one. The same went for band. They worked well together. Those who had gone to the band and choir concerts had found them enjoyable.

One student commented, "This year, the choir seems to be doing very well. I really have enjoyed listening to them sing."

As another student mentioned, "It takes a lot of hard work to make that many people sound good together. These students have worked hard and deserve whatever praise they get."

The choir poses together before beginning a rehearsal for an upcoming performance.





A student warms up for her vocal practice with a large grin on her face.

Two students test the chords of their instruments to get the harmony just right between them.

1990-1991



Becki Paulovich plays sweet notes on her violin.

A few of the teachers show their talents in the first convocation.

Sabra States as Carnelle practices her "Miss Firecracker" routine with a big smile planted firmly on her face.

Shannon Roche finds that putting chapstick on top of the lipstick helps it to last longer.



Students sing their la-la-la's during the tryouts for "Anything Goes."

Carnelle prepares for the Miss Firecracker contest.





## Life on Stage

The lights came on and the actors began to let their different characters unfold before an entranced audience. In about a couple of hours the actors draw them into their make believe world. The people laugh and cry with those on stage. When it is all over, the audience is brought back to the real world and they applaud with enthusiasm for the joy ride they have just experienced. The group known as the Vagabonds are completely in charge of putting the whole theater production together. This year the Vagabonds have put on several productions of good taste. The first semester they started with "Anything Goes" and ended with "The Miss Firecracker Contest." Second semester, they also did Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream". This group has been able to work together well to make each production run smoothly. Many of those who went to see these plays agreed that they were well acted and worth seeing. A lot goes into making the whole set work, yet the Vagabonds make it all look easy.

*In about*

*a couple of hours*

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*into their*

*make believe*

*world.*



These fine young actresses have finished with their make up and costumes and are ready to go onstage in style and flair.

# The Library

*"I can write  
out my paper  
in the library,  
type it up,  
and get it edited,  
without having to  
leave the building."*

Being in the library to do a research paper has been compared to going on a trek through the jungle. Trying to weave between the tall bookshelves filled with hundreds of books of all sizes just to find that one little book you need could be quite stressful if you did not know what you were doing. Of course, if you have deciphered the "file cabinet" code then you could better search for the information you desired. Then after the search is through, there is the typing and editing to be done. After that, the computer in the library does the rest of the job for you.

As one student mentioned, "The library has a good system. I can do my paper in the library, type it out, and it get it edited without having to leave the building."

Another student added, "I don't even have to bring my own typing paper. There is already some provided by the library that I can use."

The library is also used for students to study for tests. Many find they cannot get peace and quiet anywhere else. It's an important part of life which the students here have enjoyed.

Weston Nickerson discovers that looking things up can be compared to looking for a needle in a haystack as he holds his head in dismay.





With an intense look on her face, the head librarian proves that working at a library and checking out people's books is not all it's cracked up to be.

The student marvels at the great wit of his companion as he reads her essay in the computer lab.



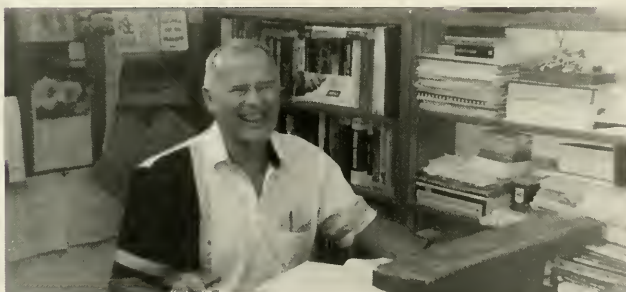
This student finds peace and quiet in the library to do her studies.

Often times, students enjoy coming to the library to do their work.

"Ha! Ha!" exclaims the student, with a devilish gleam in his eye, "The next experiment will be on you!"



Leif Lang searches for different types of sea life during a Marine Biology field trip.



Doctor Healy prepares for his next lab class with a smile on his face.

Karli Ross and Telly Vaseliades have found something interesting.





# Hands On Experience

Remember the little kid who would not accept the fact that the shiny toaster was hot until he burned his little chubby hand? Sometimes, that's the way life is. People need to find out for themselves how things work and why they do. They do not want to take someone else's word for it. That's what lab or hands on work has been for.

For almost every science class a student takes, there is also a lab class that must be taken with it. Usually this lab was once a week and gave the students an opportunity to better understand their course.

Not only are there labs for sciences, but there are also labs for other majors. Such things as computer labs and education labs also helped the students get a feel for their major. Many students found that lab classes were more fun to do than regular lecture courses because they were forced to stay awake and pay attention. As one student put it, "I actually stay awake in my lab. As long as I'm doing something with my hands I can stay awake." Another student added, "I actually learn more in a lab because it seems to make more sense than when a teacher is just lecturing to me."

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"Help me get this one!" Dr. Tripp exclaims to his student, Jennifer Cancienne, as they try to extract specimens from the bay's muddy bottom.

Athletic Life

# *Experience*

## The Excitement

Hours of practice sometimes seem like it will never end for the athletes on every team around campus. While thinking of the National Championships, the players push themselves to the limit. Yet it is all leading up to that special day, the big game that everybody has been anticipating for the entire season. Once the stands fill with the anxious supporters and fans, and the cheers are heard for the Mocs, the hard work begins to pay off. The adrenaline starts to pump as the team members run out to the field, the court, the pool, or the course as they focus on what needs to be done. Now sit on the edge of your seat and prepare to experience the excitement.





Kathy McManus prepares to spike the ball and score for the Mocs volleyball team.

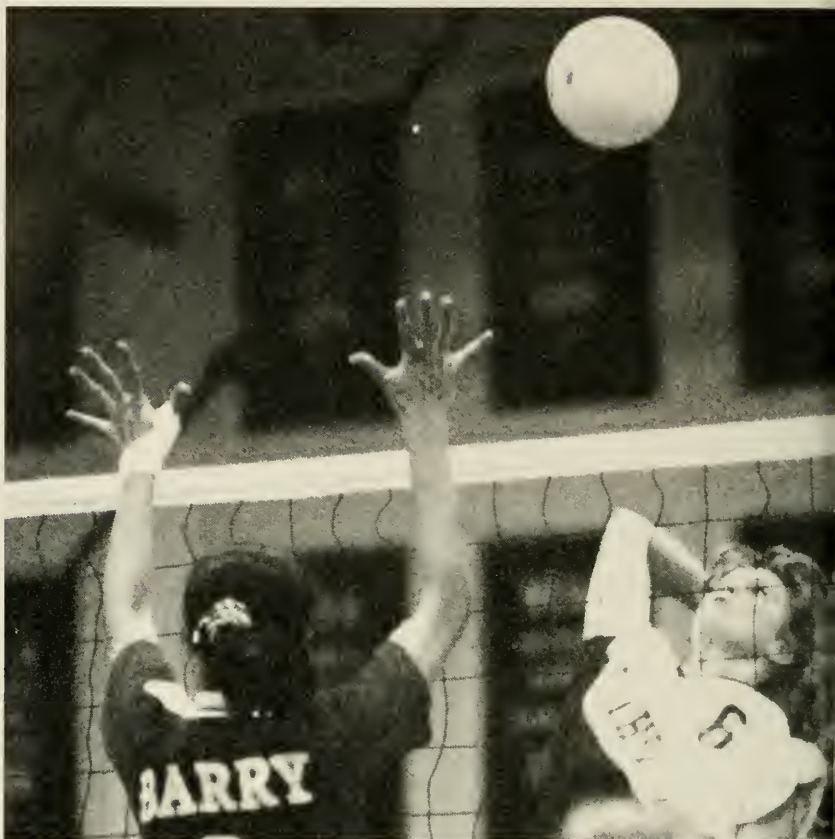


Using fancy footwork, Cesar Wuen works the ball down the field to the goal.

Waterskiing isn't quite as easy as Ryan Floss makes it look as he practices for the next meet.

Amber Jaekel is poised to unload on the opposition!

Tara Becker keeps the ball in motion.



Noelle Hagenburger is about to return the ball over the net.

Tara Becker saves the ball from going out-of-bounds!



## The Spiking Mocs

### Our Side of the Net

The women's volleyball team made an excellent showing this year. They had a strong start and played well right through to the end of their long season. They began their season at almost the start of the school year and played through the first semester. They were a part of four tournaments this year, including the Nineteenth Moccasin Invitational. After losing six of their senior players, this was a building year. The team brought in ten new players including eight freshmen. The freshmen include Heather Carricoffe, Amber Jaekel, Lara Stucke, Jennifer Lipscomb, Tina Quaranta, Brenda Mowell, Nicole Goldstein, and Nikki Alena. The team sports three sophomores (Kathy McManus, Nicki Finch, and Erin Charlton), a junior (Cindy McKinnon), and four seniors (Kathryn Hauge, Michelle Fenner, Noelle Hagenburger, and Tara Becker). With the help of Lois Webb, Alan Segal (the team's coaches), and Malisa Wetmore (the team's trainer), the team will be even stronger in the years to come.

### 1995 Volleyball Schedule

vs Nova S. E. Univ	Sep 2
vs FL Atlantic	Sep 7
vs Flagler Coll	Sep 9
vs Stetson Univ	Sep 9
vs Rollins Coll	Sep 13
vs Palm Bch Atl	Sep 16
vs Eckerd Coll	Sep 20
vs Florida Tech	Sep 22
vs Saint Leo Coll	Sep 23
vs Univ North FL	Sep 26
vs Univ of Tampa	Oct 4
vs Barry Univ	Oct 7
vs Rollins Coll	Oct 10
vs Florida Tech	Oct 18
vs Univ N Dakota	Oct 22
vs Eckerd Coll	Oct 25
vs Univ North FL	Nov 1
vs Saint Leo Coll	Nov 3
vs Univ of Tampa	Nov 8
vs Barry Univ	Nov 11



Teammates Tara Becker and Amber Jaekel get ready for action.



Top Row: Nicki Finch, Tara Becker, Kathy McManus, Noelle Hagenburger, Cindy McKinnon, Michelle Fenner, Kathryn Hauge, Head Coach Lois Webb, and Assistant Coach Alan Segal.

Bottom Row: Heather Carricoffe, Brenda Mowell, Nikki Alena, Jennifer Lipscomb, Lara Stucke, Amber Jaekel, Nicole Goldstein, Tina Quaranta. Not Pictured: Erin Charlton, #22.

# FSC = Future Soccer Champs?

## 1995-1996 Schedule

vs Clearwater	September 5
vs Embry-Riddle	September 8
vs Thomas	September 10
vs Eckerd	September 13
vs Southeastern	September 15
vs Lincoln Memorial	September 17
vs Saint Leo	September 20
vs Presbyterian	September 23
vs Wingate	September 23
vs Palm Beach Atl.	September 28
vs Webber	September 30
vs Univ. of Tampa	October 3
vs Flagler	October 7
vs Univ. N. Florida	October 11
vs Carson-Newman	October 13
vs Lees-McRae	October 15
vs Barry University	October 21
vs Florida Tech	October 23
vs Davis & Elkins	October 27
vs Rollins College	November 4

## The Snakes in the Grass

The 1995 Striking Mocs soccer team started the season with all eleven starters returning. The Mocs opened the season with an impressive six to zero victory over Clearwater Christian College. The team was young with only three seniors, three juniors, fourteen sophomores, and three freshmen; however, with this young team, the Mocs fared well most of the season. One of the highlights of the year was the nine to two victory over Southeastern to win the Mayor's Cup Match. They also did well at the Presbyterian College Tournament where they were ranked at second place. The Moccasins achieved many of their goals this year.



Front Row: Chris Crawshaw, Billy James, Wade Humphries, Brian Harper, Randy Arasin, and Jeremy Brumley. Middle Row: Blaise Bussell, Tony March, Todd Braun, Trevor McCarthy, Cliff Dixon, Geoffrey Taylor, Nathan Garcia, Jose Pina, and Neil Archuleta. Back Row: Coach Kris Pahl, Cesar Willen, Jeff Collins, Chris Stromberg, Dominic Stross, Mike Geis, Matt Ruby, Tim Cooper, Jason McConner, Roger Giard, Manager Marcos Hulten, and Assistant Coach Tim Bussel.





Freshman, Nathan Garcia, kicks the ball toward the goal.

Sophomore, Cliff Dixon, gives his all for the save!



Senior Mike Geis keeps his eye on the ball.



Freshman, Jeff Collins, looks to his teammate for a signal.

The strength and the stride, our  
Florida Southern pride!

Amanda Longhini hustles to catch  
the competition.



Clockwise: Coach Buck Dawson, Amanda Longhini,  
Kiesha Little, Cathy McMahon, Kathy Rusher,  
Lori Lazansky. Not Shown: Mary Sawicki.

The men's team  
takes off!



# The Running of the Mocs!

## The Speed and Spirit of Our Moccasins

The members of this year's cross country teams possessed both speed and spirit as they strove for excellence.

With only four Invitationals to compete in for qualification in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships, the cross country team this year went all out. The men's team shared the Southern State Conference title with North Florida while the women's team finished third overall in the Southern State Conference meet. The men's team finished tenth in the NCAA South Regionals held at the University of South Carolina in Spartanburg. This is the first year that the Mocs have won the Southern State Conference. The men's team was led by Henny Schoeman, an SSC first-team selection who finished second place in the NCAA South Regionals race while the women's team was led by Cathy McMahon, who also went to the regionals and finished thirty-fifth, and Kathy Rusher, who led the team in the Southern State Conference by finishing eleventh.

## Cross Country Schedule

Univ. of Central Florida	
Invitational	Sep 15
Stetson Univ. Hatter	
Invitational	Sep 23
Florida Tech	
Invitational	Sep 30
University of Florida	
Invitational	Oct 7
Florida Intercollegiate	
Championships	Oct 13
Warner Southern	
Invitational	Oct 20
Sunshine State Conference	
Meet	Oct 28



Gabe Fuentes-Malloy leads the pack!



Top Row: Coach Buck Dawson, Henny Schoeman, Dan Saenz, Gabe Fuentes-Malloy, Chris Munoz, Ryan Conlon, Jay Love, Jeff Strickland, and Matt Grieves.

## Heat on the Court

### Men's Basketball 1995-1996 Schedule

Boston Festival Dec 28-29  
Sunshine St. Conferences

Florida Tech	Jan 9
Eckerd College	Jan 10
Univ of North Fl	Jan 13
Saint Leo College	Jan 17
Univ of Tampa	Jan 20
Barr University	Jan 24
Rollins College	Jan 27
Florida Tech	Feb 3
Eckerd College	Feb 6
Univ of North Fl	Feb 10
Saint Leo College	Feb 13
Univ of Tampa	Feb 17
Barry University	Feb 20
Rollins College	Feb 24

### Looking for Another Conference Championship

The men's basketball team this year started off by ranking as the ninth team overall in the NCAA Division II men's basketball pre-season poll conducted by College Sports magazine. This year's team had high ambitions and a strong spirit. Combining their staff of experienced upper-classmen with their rookies' raw talents, they were able to pull off a stunning victory over the more-experienced Russian team, the Red Army. Coming off this high, the team set out to expand their margin of wins over the rest of their non-conference tour. After nearly two months of fine tuning during these games, the team launched themselves into the regular season with a reputation for playing hard and being great competitors. The team based their high goals and expectations heavily upon their veterans. Junior center Andy Robertson, senior forward John Saunders and senior guard Shanaka Weerasooriya were much of the team's driving force. Student groups sponsored ten home games this year to generate interest among students who may normally not get involved in the sport, supporting the school's growing spirit.



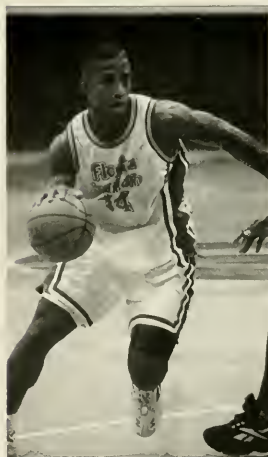
Front (l-r): Manager Shawn Lytle, Jimmie Baker, Ivan Williams, Shanaka Weerasooriya, Corey Turner, Mike McManamey, Antatius Clark, and Manager Anthony Schaaf. Back: Asst. Coach Mike Madagan, Head Coach Gordon Gibbons, Kevin Carmody, John Saunders, Len Brucher, Andy Robertson, Heath Murdock, Eric Osborne, Josh Beardsly, Kevin Wallace, Herminio Bermudez, Asst. Coach Tony Longa, and Manager Jenni Frielin.





Senior John Saunders leaps over the defense for two points!

Andy Robertson reaches to stuff his opponent, shutting down his team's scoring forces!



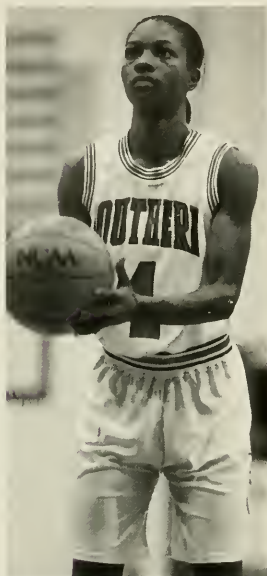
Junior Andy Robertson runs circles around his opponent.



Senior Shanaka Weerasooriya makes a fast break for the hoop!

Junior Keisha Richardson burns past the defense and into the paint!

Sophomore guard Aesha Brown lines up for a free throw.



Sophomore forward Tarra Blackwell fires a three-pointer!

Senior Angle Smith teases the defense from the top of the key.



# Lady Moc Basketball 1995-96

## Lady Mocs Back from Last Season's NCAA Elite Eight

The Lady Mocs of the basketball circuit made an impressive run at the title this year. Last year, the team had a record of 27-4 up until the Elite Eight. This includes their awesome undefeated appearance in the Sunshine State Conference, a run of fourteen games, and their twenty-six consecutive win streak during the regular season.

The team lost two Seniors from last season, but the eight Freshmen players from last year gained an appreciable run of experience. Expectations were very high for their Sophomore efforts this season, and the fans were not disappointed. The team seemed to come alive on the court with a vigor that their opponents envied and feared.

The Lady Mocs competed against three new opponents in their 1995-1996 non-conference games. Of all nine of their opponents in the non-conference games, Florida Southern led in the series against four opponents and was tied with another.

The Lady Moccasins have become known as a force to be reckoned with under the wing of Head Coach Norm Benn.

## 1995-1996 Women's Basketball Team Schedule

Delta State Univ Nov 17  
Univ West Fla Nov 18 No  
Kentucky Univ Nov 24  
Webber College Nov 29  
Albany State Dec 15 Bent  
ly College Jan 4 Florida  
Tech Jan 6 Barry University  
Jan 9 Univ No Florida Jan  
13 Eckerd College Jan 16  
Univ of Tampa Jan 20 St.  
Leo College Jan 23 Rollins  
College Jan 27 Florida Tech  
Feb 3 Webber College Feb  
5 Barry University Feb 7  
Univ No Florida Feb 10  
Eckerd College Feb 14  
Univ of Tampa Feb 17 St  
Leo College Feb 21 Rollins  
College Feb 24



Senior Allison Gerdeman looks for an opening.



Front Row: Lindsay Schiebel, Heather Tuel, Allison Gerdeman, Angie Smith, Keisha Richardson, Aesha Brown, Julie Lyeki and Jessie McNamara. Back Row: Head Coach Norm Benn, Manager Weston Nickerson, Trainer Malisa Wetmore, Keshia Little, Brenda Mowell, Tarra Blackwell, Brandy Milligan, Kara Lay, Terri Davis, Assistant Coach Diane Foli, and Assistant Coach Dot Scheoller.

## "Fore Tournaments"

Men and Women's Golf  
Fall 1995 Schedule  
Men's Golf Fall Season

Tenn Tnmt Chmpns Oct 1-2  
Gunby Jordan Intercoll  
Oct 16-17  
FAU/PGA Inter Oct 30-31  
Golf World  
Intercoll Nov 10-12

Women's Golf Fall Season

Univ of Central Florida  
Invitational Sep 16-17  
Florida State University  
Invit Sep 29-Oct 1  
Stetson University  
Invitational Oct 21  
Pat Bradley-FIU  
Invitational Nov 3-5

NCAA Men's Champs and Sister Team's First Efforts

The Men's Golf Team followed last year's high of winning the NCAA National title with an extraordinary effort. The men's team highlights this year was John Curley, finishing first in the FAU/PGA International and second in the Tournament of Champions. He led the team at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate by ranking twenty-eighth overall. The Lady Moccasins set a precedence this year with the first Women's Golf team in the school's history. The team fared very well for a new team. They competed in four tournaments this season. Even with a mostly-freshmen team, the Lady Mocs were strong competitors throughout the entire series of tournaments. The team fought hard in the four Division One tournaments. Coach Lois Webb stated, "With returning champs Longwood College from Virginia and Rollins College, another national power, in the same region as Florida Southern, competition is tough." The team had many victories in their first year, including two rankings among the top twenty women golfers. Shanna Nagy ranked third with an 80 average and Kristen Hommel ranked thirteenth with an average of 83.



Front (L-R): Asst. Coach Sisi Hedges, Keri Cardinale, Andrea Kosa, Shanna Nagy, Tara Parrish, and Head Coach Lois Webb.  
Back (L-R): Nikki Mussoline, Amy Walker, Kristi Hommel, and Erin Skelley.

John Curley concentrates as he prepares to putt for the score he has been aiming for.





Chad Lucovsky just finishes a long drive down the green looking for a great shot.



Last year's NCAA Champions practice for the tournament.



Front (L-R): Patrick Kinley, Dan Konieczny, John Curley, Brian Coury, Travis Perkins, Sal Paone, Andy McClendon, Michael Winterer, Casey Bourque, Bill Riley, Coach Doug Gordon

Ed Carvallo shows his flair for tennis.

Jason Snyder winds up for the return.



Steve Hufnal, Norbert Lemperger,  
Ed Carvallo, Jason Snyder, Alfredo  
Oporto, Dave Carnes, Craig  
Green, Head Coach Tim Gray



# No Faults on our Team!

## Men's Tennis Returns After Hiatus

This year, the men's tennis team returned to the campus with their eyes gleaming. They set off to clinch the men's team's only post-season bid since 1983.

The tennis club has a winning history on the women's teams, consisting of an NCAA fifth-place finish in 1991, an NCAA seventh-place finish in 1982, and two post-season bids from 1982 through 1990 and again in 1993. The women's tennis team has won nine Sunshine State Championships in 1982 through 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, and in 1993. Last year the team finished fourth in the SSC, and went 8-8 in the season.

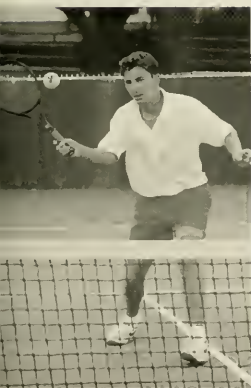
## 1996 Tennis Schedule

### Men's Tennis

St. Leo College Jan 29  
University of Tampa Feb 6  
Florida Tech Feb 9  
St. Leo College Feb 14  
Univ of North Florida Feb 18  
Barry University Feb 24  
Eckerd College Mar 3  
Florida Tech Mar 13  
University of Tampa Mar 19  
Rollins College Apr 3  
SSC Tournament Apr 18-21

### Women's Tennis

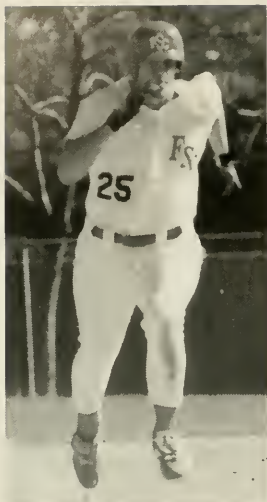
St. Leo College Jan 24  
Rollins College Feb 9  
St. Leo College Feb 21  
Eckerd College Feb 23  
Barry University Feb 24  
University of Tampa Mar 26  
SSC Tournament Apr 18-20



raig Green follows through with powerful stroke.



Clockwise: Coach Ed Jeffries, Jennifer McMullin, Rita Katona, Erica McDowell, Jamie Workman, Morgan Davidson, Kate Moodie, Andrea Morgan, Missy Womack, and Cara Hainer.



John Thresher races for third base.

## Teamwork of Champions



Jamie Ebling makes the play for an out at first.

### 1996 Baseball Schedule

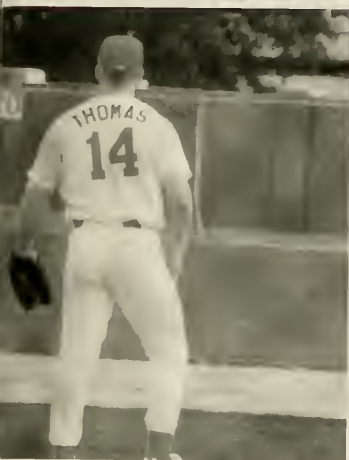
#### 1996 Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic March 1-4

#### Sunshine State Conference Games

Florida Tech Mar 22 Eckerd College Apr 16  
 Florida Tech Mar 23 Eckerd College Apr 17  
 Florida Tech Mar 24 Eckerd College Apr 18  
 University of Tampa Mar 29 Saint Leo College Apr 26  
 University of Tampa Mar 30 Saint Leo College Apr 27  
 University of Tampa Mar 31 Saint Leo College Apr 28  
 Barry University Apr 4 Univ of No. Florida May 4  
 Barry University Apr 5 Univ of No. Florida May 5  
 Barry University Apr 6 Univ of No. Florida May 6  
 Rollins College Apr 12  
 Rollins College Apr 13  
 Rollins College Apr 14



Matt Bolan attempts to strike out a batter.



Aaron Highsmith waits for the perfect pitch.



Front Row: Chad Helmer, Kevin Walton, Thomas Reidy, Timothy Stanton, Arron Highsmith.

Second Row: Solly Chin, Jady Hill, Jamie Ebling, John Thresher, Larry Hardy, Frank Cafaro, Val Cablish.

Third Row: Scott Bikowski, Jason Fox, Daniel Greene, Brent Wagler, Rick Raymer, Matt Bolan, Jon Miller, Luis Rivera, Steven Chroniger.

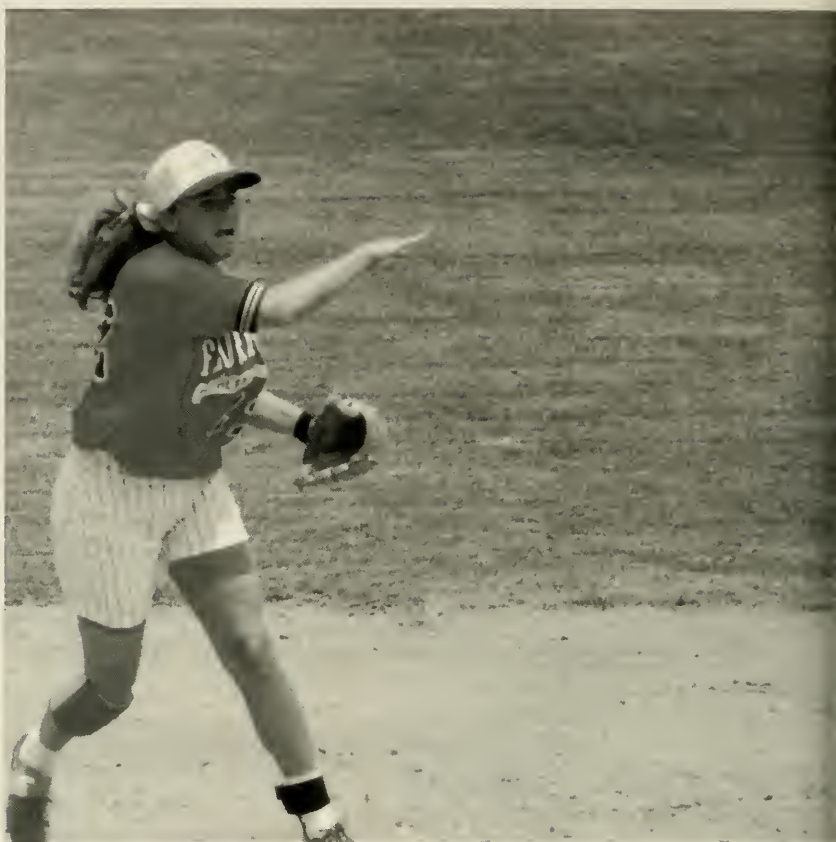
Back Row: Shane McCawley, Johnny Thomas, Shawn Austin, Matthew Mayo, Gerald Corgill, Alan Kicklighter, Sam Chavers, Jim Berning.

### Last Year's NCAA National Champions

In 1995, for the eighth time, the Moccasin Baseball Team earned the NCAA National Championship Title. The team worked hard and played well to bring home their eighteenth NCAA South Regional Championship Title. Team player, Brett Tomko, was named the 1995 Sunshine State conference Male Athlete of the Year. The team had a lot of support not only from the fans, but from a group of students also. The Diamond Girls were there for the players to give them a little bit of moral support. The girls also backed the team up by selling concessions at the games. From Barnett field to far-off diamonds, the baseball players played with all their will and might. Their schedule included an exhibition against a Japanese baseball team. Chuck Anderson, finishing his fourteenth season with the Mocs, and the players worked magically to achieve the title of 1995 National Champions!

Shelly Davis throws the ball to a teammate.

Patty Fleig scoops up the ball at third.



Keisha Hardy reaches for the grounder to make a play.



## Softball on Speed

### The Lady Mocs Reign as SSC Champs for Eleven Years

Can the Lady Moccasins continue their winning streak? For eleven straight years (since its first year in 1985), the fast-pitch softball team has scored victory after victory. Also under the team's belt are three Regional Championships (in 1987, 1989, and again in 1993), an NCAA Third-Place finish (1989), an NCAA Runner-Up finish (1987), and an NCAA National Championship (1993).

The team roared into their twelfth year under fast-pitch rules. Their Head Coach Chris Bellotto has served with the Lady Moccasins since the inauguration of the new rules and has led them through a promising season. This year's team includes four players more than last year's team, expanding from fifteen players to nineteen players. New players this year include Kathy Sangater, Emily Moore, Julianne Coleman, Kristen Larkins, Jaime Bridges, Lori Moore, Pam Lowe, Lisa McNeley, Lisa Richarde, and Amber Jaekel. Also, Katy Courtelyou was promoted to the position of Assistant Coach. She was last year's pitcher and has been named an All-American. She has been selected as GTE's Academic All-American. Shelly Davis has been named All-American twice.

### 1996 Softball Schedule Tournaments/Exhibitions

Goldey-Beacon(ex) Jan 27  
Columbus Coll Tournament  
Mar 29-30  
Sunshine St. Conf. Games

Rollins College Feb 26  
Eckerd College Mar 12  
Florida Tech Mar 15  
Univ of Tampa Mar 20  
Barry University Mar 23  
Saint Leo College Mar 24  
Florida Tech Apr 2  
Rollins College Apr 4  
Eckerd College Apr 9  
Univ of Tampa Apr 11  
Barry University Apr 13  
Saint Leo College Apr 15  
Univ of North FL Apr 18  
Univ of North FL May 3



Front Row: Jennifer Potts, Kathy Sangster, Traci Wood, Emily Moore, Julianne Coleman, Kristen Larkins and Jaime Bridges. Second Row: Lori Moore, Pam Lowe, Jen Coppage, Christy Smith, Shelly Davis, Traci Hertzog, Lisa McNeley and Susan McMillin. Back Row: Lisa Richarde, Amber Jaekel, Asst. Coach Al Bellotto, Head Coach Chris Bellotto, Asst. Coach Katy Cortelyou, Asst. Coach Kelly Robinson, Patty Fleig and Keisha Hardy.

# Spirit of the

## Cheerleader Squad



Top:Dusty Seaton and Nathaniel Hoeksema.  
 Second Row:Lee-Ann Clark, Laura Harris, Shannon Powell,  
 Heather Hadley and Tiffany Story.  
 Third Row:Ruby Perez, Rosie Troche, Kristen Conner and  
 Karen Raney.  
 Fourth Row:Kristen Boardman, Nanette Turner and Heather  
 Thorpe.

## Diamond

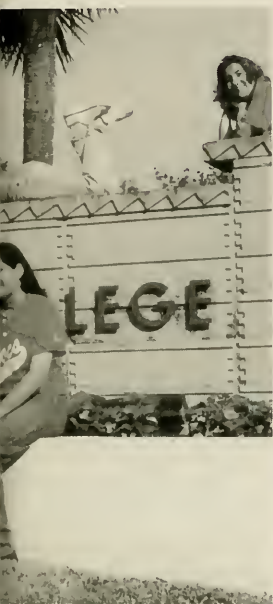


Top:April Box, Laura Freeman, Amanda Gruzaz and Kris-  
 ten Kotrbaty.  
 Middle:Lori Lazansky, Beth Buchannan, Melissa Miller  
 Nikki Mussoline, Victoria Hutto and Hina Patel.  
 Bottom:Judy Wright and Kelly Dunn.

Whether rooting for the Mocassins in one of its myriad incarnations or booing their opposition, our school had lots of fun with their school spirit. Some members of the student body and faculty went above and beyond the confines of "normal" fandom, joining the ranks of one of the school spirit-leading groups. The three groups on campus this year were the Cheerleader Squad, the Diamond Girls, and the Step Team. The Cheerleaders riled up the crowd with dynamic shows and chants that filled everywhere

# Moccasins

Girls



## The Step Team



Middle, left to right: Jessica Jolly and Le' Melle Wilson.

Standing, clockwise: Melanie Hill, Kenisha Dee Missick, Marketta Portee, Shawnee Saraiva, Lisa Lindo, Emily Mohr, Wilna Justilien, Avangia Jones, Marisa Ciak, Alvic Fischle, Yolanda Cooke, Cathleen Fox, Shelilitha Hastings, Thea Whitney, Shekema Tinch, Liza Freznik, Aeisha Williams and Tassima Warren.

They went with a sense of excitement and appreciation for the Moccasins. The Step Team attended basketball games, showing off magical moves from the dance floor as a unit. The Step Team also contributed to school spirit outside of sports as they performed on Halloween. The group even won the Best Group prize in the costume contest for their "Thriller" theme. The Diamond Girls supported the baseball team by selling concessions and surprising them with gifts. What spirit!

Rich Moore takes on the slalom.

The water ski team makes a big splash at this competition.



Stunts are a common sight at the water-ski tournaments.

Practice helps a member impress the judges at this tournament.





A member of the water-ski team takes advantage of an opportunity to show off his balance and skill.

## High-Speed Adventure

### The Mocs Strike by Water

The Florida Southern Waterski Team made a promising entrance into this year's season. By competing in the three events of slalom, tricks, and jumping, the team finished fourth overall in the Eckerd College and Florida Southern-hosted tournaments. The team grew this year with the addition of four new members. This includes this year's only female competitor, Susan Stull. These new members, working along with our eight returning veterans, were something to be proud of on Lake Hollingsworth this year.

### 1995-1996 Schedule

Eckerd College

Florida Southern College

Univ. of Central Florida

Rollins College

Univ. of Central Florida

Eckerd College

Florida State University



Top: Coach Mark Ritchhart, P. J. Zguzenski, Jason Mast, Ryan Floss, Captain John Bills, Susan Stull, Justin Campfield, and Scott Simpson. Bottom: David Hoagland, Rich Moore, Hoss the Dog, Shawn Murray, and Brad Sleeman.

Not pictured: Chris Murray

# Recreational Sports- For the Fun of It

Intramural tennis was one of the many fast-paced sports offered this year.



Wendi Dixon gets into position to make a play for her team at first base.



Justin Campfield, Geoff Taylor, Andy Moorehead, Mark Pirke, Susan Stull, Andy Kourkoulos, Shannon Emery, Ryan Floss, Jason Mast, Brad Sleeman, Brian Stubenrach, Christy Sanchez, Carrie Norder, Peter Zguzenski, Angela Pokorny, Vanessa Vasquez, Karelia Lakatos, Dusty Davis, David Hoagland, Andy Gregorsen, Shaun Murray, David Rocco, Matt Matlock, Richard Doucette, Paul Hanningan, Mark Anderson, Michelle Porter, Greg Itnyre, Sylvia Dickens, Rob Magnuson, Alexander Popov, Kelly Lindley, Shawn Waters, Wade Lawrence, Rich Moore, Blake Love, Matt Agnini, and Jennifer Cooper.





Kim Baker goes to bat and prepares to bring home the runners on base.

Intramural volleyball soon became a heated tournament between the teams involved.



Under the direction of Coach Mark Ritchhart, water skiing has become one of the most popular sports at school. Members of the recreational water ski team receive expert instruction in every phase of water skiing, and many students become adept and skillful in this enjoyable sport. A minor fee each semester entitles members to the use of newly purchased equipment, including an inboard ski boat, skis, wetsuits, an air chair, inner tubes, and life jackets. The drivers and instructors were ski team members Justin Campbell and Brad Sleeman, along with professional kneeboard skier Brian Stubenrach. The sport is a great way to relieve the tension of that killer test under the warm Florida sun!

Julie Benton kicks off to the opponents.



Many athletes graced the volleyball courts for their first time to play in intramural competitions.



## Intramural Sports: Friendly Sports Within



This year had an incredible turn-out for intramural sports competitions. With the largest amount of students in ten years, it wasn't too surprising that the school had one of the largest circuits in many years.

With the stress that college life may put on some people, the students needed a way to simply have fun. The intramural competitions were a fast-paced yet fun environment in which students could compete with their peers and relieve some of that tension. The original idea was to involve students who may not have normally "made the team" and to allow people to experience new activities. The teams were also used as training grounds where the players learned and developed skills in leadership ability, athletic ability, and team work. It was a great way to stay physically fit and have fun with friends at the same time.

# Anyone Can Play!

## An Informal Atmosphere



was a rewarding experience for all who participated. In the intramural range of activities, there was something for everyone. The intramural circuit allowed any number of teams to compete in six different sports. Many fraternities and sororities formed teams. Dormmates formed teams with each other, and some formed teams from a variety of students. With such a diverse mix of players, the games played were more fun as well as more challenging for the returning players as new talent emerged from the freshmen class.

The intramural sports circuit was an integral part of extracurricular activity at the college. Nearly eighty-five percent of the total enrollment participated in some way this year. Win or lose, everyone had a great time playing.



Jeff Foster participates not as a player but as a referee.

### Intramural Sports

Men's Teams include:  
Volleyball

Flag Football

Slow-pitch Softball

Ultimate Frisbee

Tennis

Basketball

Women's Teams include:  
Slow-pitch Softball

Flag Football

Tennis

Volleyball

Soccer

Basketball

Also sponsored by the Intramural Department are the Timex Fitness Competition and the Schick 3 on 3 Basketball tournament.



Players wait for their turns as fans watch on from the sidelines.

Jonah Frost displays his Sigma Chi pride with their cross as he dances with his brothers at the Toga Party.



Cassandra Montefu, a Kappa Delta, and Stacy Proctor, an Alpha Chi, celebrate Greek unity at the Toga Party.

Tom Filippello, Gary MacDonald, Ray Veras, Liam Curran, and Steve Rajavich celebrate Jamaican style for their fall rush for Pi Kappa Alpha.





## Greek Life

# *Experience*

## The Unity

There are times in college and in life in general when everyone needs friends to laugh and cry among. Fraternities and sororities form a family for their members, a strong support system for one another. Their support also is displayed in their dedication to their national philanthropies and annual fundraisers. From Bid Day, when students decide which group to pledge, to graduation, when they become official alumni, memories are made and bonds are formed that will last a lifetime. Members learn their history, gain big brothers or little sisters, dance at formals, and live in the same house under common bonds. Sharing these similar links, the brothers and sisters of Greek organizations all stick together to experience the unity.

# ALPHA DELTA PI

## We Live For Each Other.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia and was the first secret society for women. The Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed at Florida Southern College on April 27, 1946. The Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House and the sorority colors are azure blue and white. The ADPi's sponsor an annual fundraiser, a softball game between the faculty and students to support their philanthropy. The symbol of the sorority is the Lion and the flower is the Woodland Violet. Gamma Gamma ADPi's have achieved excellence nationally by winning the prestigious Diamond Four Point Award. The open motto all ADPi's follow is, "We Live For Each Other."

Back Row: Mandi Fisher, Sara DePalma, Gina Pinapinto, Liz Fennimore, Erin Skelly Third Row: Heidi Kovack, Carrie Williams, Kristie Hatcher, Joy Proctor, Danielle DeSimon, Holly Lanier, Kelly Shearer, Christine Trakas, Desiree Davis Second Row: Beth Clark, Jennifer Carosielli, Debby Collins, Lisa Crouch, Lindsey Leech, Wendi Dixon, Courtney Gazlay, Robyn McDowell First Row: Carrie Green, Lori Higgs, Lesli Lazanis, Erica Vann, Marissa Sangillo, Janelle Erickson, Erin Kennedy, Katie Begley, Stephanie Overton Not Pictured: Melanie Parrish, Jennifer Newsome, Angela Nohl, Jennifer Pinckney, Julie Turnquist, Monica Brock



Even after a hard day's work, roommates, Joy Proctor and Laura Harris find something to smile about.





The ADPi's getting ready to hit the Fall Rush parties for a good time.

Sophomore Whitney Reese poses for the camera at the Fall toga party.



Courtney Gazlay and Kelly Shearer show their Greek spirit for Alpha Delta Pi.

Seniors Erin Kennedy, Jennifer Pinckney, and Katie Begley smile for a picture before the ADPi Diamond Ball.

Alpha Delta Pi is..Eta Beta..S.

O. S. S. Y ... Tri Kappa.. H. O. T

... Pike sweethearts- Monica,

Gina, Julie.. violets .. Alpie..

Strive to be the Best, Strive to

be Spring '93..The First and

Finest..May 15, 1851 ..Love

Will Be Our Home..Proper

and Prim..Flim Flam..Tact

Club..3 O'Clock Club.. Sweet-

hearts: Anthony, Weston, JC,

Wheaty..Margaritaville..Dia-

mond Girls ..Our Line Dance

..azure blue and white..SAE

sweethearts Erin and

Joy..Lambda Chi sweetheart

Desiree.. sisterhood .. Dia-

monds, serenading..candle-

lights, re-treats, Diamond Sis-

ters..Alpha Membership..Fire

Alarms ..Spring '93- Pick,

Newsome, Janelle, Steph,

Marisa, Katie, Monica,

Erin..Fall '93- Melanie, Erica,

Lori, Angela..V Club..All

Sports Champs.. Derby Days

Champs 4-peat.. Pi Love..

PATA PACAS..Prides Dia-

mond Ball .. 50th Anniversary

.. Originals in a World Of Imi-

tations!

# ALPHA OMICRON PI

Individuals United Under  
One Common Bond.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York. The Kappa Gamma chapter was installed in 1946. Their flower is the Jacqueminot Rose, their color is cardinal red, and their jewel is the ruby. AOPi's purpose is to encourage a spirit of fraternity and love among its members; to stand at all times for character, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty. The ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi strive to live up to these standards in all aspects of college life. The sisters of AOPi are involved in activities both academically and socially. AOPi works very hard raising money for their national philanthropy, the Arthritis Research Foundation. These goals are met by sponsoring enjoyable fundraisers such as the annual "Dating Game". The Kappa Gamma open motto is "Individuals United Under One Common Bond."

Amy Anderson, Amanda Bailey, Sabrina Barry, Julie Benton, Jennifer Cheney, Cassandra Collins, Shay Cook, Joellen Densely, Heather Donhauser, Jennifer Eckert, Heather Ellis, Allison Fox, Dawn Galpin, Allison Gerdeman, Jeannine Graham, Amy Ibberson, Jessica Jolly, Colleen Kell, Amy Keller, Gretchen Long, Shannon Madoch, Melissa Melin, Kate Moodie, Summer Moore, Melanie Powell, Carrie Sendak, Amy Smallinb, Alison Spinelli, Brooke Tolone, Vanessa Triglia, Dawn Wade, Libby Wilson



Alison Spinelli sings her best for AOPi at the Fall Moc Rush.





The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi always have fun, no matter where they are. Here they share some fun over ice cream.

Gretchen Long and Libby Wilson pose just long enough for a snapshot at their Rose Ball.



Here, some sisters enjoy some fun in the sun at the SAE fall bid day festivities.

Spring 95 catches a free moment to enjoy each other's company.



Alpha Omicron Pi is..Brat..

Lib-14..Cookie..Gerdi..Ibb

s..Spring '93..Fall '93..Sfri

ng '94..Sturd..Geoff..Spain

ard..Spain.."JIB"..TAX!..Too-

lio..Yes I Am!..Room Par-

ties..Ladies' Night..Oh

What A Night!..shiefs..gri

efs..kidnappings..roadtrips..

Roach Motel..Miggies..pad-

dles..appointments..stress..

"snacks"..Teddy..Whoop !..

Rho Chi..Soul Sisters..High-

est Pin..Roses/Thorns..Pan-

das/Pearls..Senior Charms..

Senior Skip..Senior Wills

and Burns..Committment

not Authority..Loving Cup..

Puke Night..Strength..Hon

or..Respect..Unity..Sisterho

od..Tradition.."Sisters by

chance, friends by choice."

# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

## Together Let Us Seek The Heights

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The Beta Omicron chapter was the first national sorority to be installed on the Florida Southern campus on November 13, 1936. Alpha Chi's are active in all college life. Alpha Chi hosts the Big Man on Campus fundraiser for Domestic Violence, their national philanthropy. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre, their flower is the red carnation, and their colors are scarlet and olive green. Alpha Chi's strive to be their best as their motto states, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights."

Cindy Arp, Maria Avampato, Kim Baker, Catrena Best, Victoria Bonelli, Nicole Born, Alysa Carrano, Christy Copeland, Christine Demastri, Christa Diederich, Stacy Drissel, Kelley Dunn, Bonnie Fanelli, Holly Fetters, Heidi Haralson, Lisa Harter, Michelle Higgins, Kim Holloway, Stephanie Hoy, Ashley Nelson, Shannon Nock, Kelley O'Donnell, Heather Overmeyer, Niki Papagiannaris, Marie Perrin, Melissa Phillips, Stacey Proctor, Debbie Rood, Susan Slayton, Jennifer Smither, Christy Ware, Shannon White, Tracey Windows, Missy Womack



Junior Sue Slayton and Sophomore Stephanie Hoy show their spirit for Alpha Chi Omega.





Michelle Higgins, Stacy Drissel, Kim Holloway, and Heather Overmeyer show off their Alpha Chi paraphernalia at Clubfest.

Alpha Chi proud, Cindy Arp flashes a smile for the camera at the FSC Moc Rush.



Christy Copeland and Shannon White take a moment from their good times to smile for the camera.

Christy Ware, Debbie Rood, and Marie Perrin prove that they can have fun almost anywhere.



Alpha Chi Omega is ... True

Sisterhood ... Candlelights

... Red Carnation ... CDB's ...

Parents Weekend ... 22

Pearls ... Pfister Award ...

Carnation Ball ... Cocoa ...

Hat Day ... New Members

... Christmas Cozy ... Big

MOC ... Fraternity Block

Party ... Halloween ... Girls

of the Golden Lyre ... Fat

Jack's ... 2 PM Friday ...

Sweethearts- Giglio, Long-

necker, Josh, Tuesday, Joe

... "I Will Survive" ... Hea-

then ... Girls' Weekend ...

Watermelon Bust Champs

... Act-ion ... Money Jar ...

9:00 at the Tiki ... AX #1 ...

Wine Night ... Burns ... Wills

... 203 Ways-The Book ...

Check the By-Laws ... Hotel

... Shannon ... DeMastri ...

Michelle ... Holly ... Heidi ...

Nic ... Stacey ... Niki ... Nel-

son ... Christa ... Alysa ...

Bonnie ... Kelly ... Blythe ...

Arp ... True Lifelong Friend-

ships.

# KAPPA DELTA

Let Us Strive For The  
Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest.

Kappa Delta was founded in Farmville, VA in 1897 and came to FSC in 1955. Their colors are green and white, and their flower is the white rose of friendship. The open motto is, "Ta Kala Diokomen," which means, "Let Us Strive for the Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest." Kappa Delta's philanthropies include the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA, and the Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland. Annually, in the fall, Kappa Delta hosts a bridal show to help raise money for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, VA. In the spring, they also host "War of the Wings", their shamrock project, for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. They can be seen living up to the standards of their motto in all aspects of college life, including honoraries, athletics, scholarship, and leadership.

Angela Armentrout, Chris Barrow, Katrina Bennett, Beth Buchanan, Julie Carpenter, Tammy Causey, Jennifer Colt, Zibby Cornell, Corin Davis, Michelle DeBello, Michelle DeMeza, Edye Edgin, Christy Ellenburg, Melissa Ellis, Heidi Fogleman, Lucinda Godwin, Karen Griner, Jen Harner, Holly Hartwig, Amy Harrom, Heather Hosking, Melissa Huddleston, Julie Kitchings, Regan Krech, Lindsay Leach, Tina Majewski, Jennifer Marshall, Tracee Notestine, Kelly O'Brien, Jennifer O'Neal, Lorie Owens, Sadra Paul, Rachel Peregoy, Cindy Pike, Jennifer Poole, Nancy Reeb, Marlo Reiderman, Wanda Rene, Keri Schrader, Jackie Steese, Tamami Tanimura, Shannon Tomarchio, Paige Waller, Joy Walsh, Nicole Williams, Angela Zipperer



Sophomore Missie Ellis gives Kappa Delta a "thumbs up."





Kappa Delta seniors and their mothers at KD's annual Mom's Weekend.

KD ladies Jackie Steese, Lucinda Godwin, and Keri Schrader "chillin' out" at their Hawaiian Luau.



Big and little Kappa Delta sisters, Jen Coit and Paige Waller get into the spirit of the 70's at the Decade Dance during O-Week.

Jackie Steese, Christy Ellenburg, Missie Ellis, and Lucinda Godwin get ready to welcome the new Fall 95 pledges of Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta is..Olive Green  
& Pearl White..Emeralds,  
Diamonds, Pearls..Unique  
But United..Sweethearts:  
Charley, Jason, RJ, Chris,  
Sean, Colby..Hallowee-  
nies..Halloween Haunted  
House.. "Kitty Kitty"..KD  
Krush..Semi-formal..Emer-  
ald Ball..Candlelights..  
Garter Days..Bridal Bliss..  
Mom's Weekend/Rail Sin-  
gs..Dad's Day..War of the  
Wings..Nautilus Shell..Ted-  
dy Bear..Sisterhood Retre-  
ats..Pacifier Award/Shop-a-  
saurus Award..Bennigan's  
Girls..PEP..RAs..Bigs..Lils..Li-  
ne Dancing..Chocolate Chat  
..Panhellenic Girls..Dag-  
gers..White Rose Celebra-  
tion..Rachel's Peanuts..Re-  
efs..Lots of Happy Days  
(with Betties)..AOT..Once a  
Kappa Delta, Always a  
Kappa Delta!

# ZETA TAU ALPHA

## Seek The Noblest

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. It is the third largest national sorority. The Delta Beta chapter was established at Florida Southern in 1957 and is the 99th link in a chain of two hundred and twenty-three chapters. Their colors are turquoise blue and steel gray, and their flower is the white violet. Zeta sponsors the Mr. Greek contest every spring to benefit their nation a philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The FSC Zetas received one of the highest awards given to a Zeta chapter for the fifth consecutive year. Zeta Tau Alpha stresses individuality and uniqueness, and their open motto is "Seek the Noblest."

Back Row: Tara Mertina, Brooke Van Den Hul, Jessie Gagne, Mia Radford, Wendy Canaan, Jenna Pearce, Aimee Eachus, Melanie Carroll, Jenn Cancienne, Libby Huntington, Summer Perkins, Tiffany Roberts, Jill Rosenhouse, Shannon Sapp, Brenda Faulhaber  
Second Row: Liz Kirschner, Dawn Alexander, Niki McDonald, Larissa Schiller, Karli Ross, Melinda Weaver, Melanie Genevitz, Mary Beeson, Heather Dodson, Alison Rose, Becky Loden, Ricci Honer, Julia Gridley, Jeanette Helmbrecht

Front Row: Amy Anderson, Megan Leahy, Sandy Schnorr, Jennifer Rubin, Ellen Gramme, Kristi Gourley, Christie Vamey, Holly Oosterhoudt, Lyz French, Sharla Morgan  
Not pictured: Melinda Johnston, Denise Huffman, Cara Broughton, Kim Gibson, Michelle Boyer, Jill Rousseau, Missy Bullard, Jen Kent-Monica Morgan, Amy Madden



The forming of the pyramid after the new pledge class picnic is just one of the many traditions of the Zetas.



Zeta sisters gather together to take a group shot before they head for the Toga Party.

Alison Rose and Lyz French get ready for a night on the town.



Fall '95 along with their sweetheart, Clay Emerson, enjoy each other's company at the Zeta Tau Alpha Masquerade Ball.



Jessie Gagne is excited to join the ZTA family as she gets Julia Gridley as her big sister.

Zeta Tau Alpha  
is..Peechie..Krop..Snap..C  
o-Jo-Em..Fu-Fu..Big  
Guy..Sport..Crown  
Ball..Spring '93, #1..The  
"Penthouse"..Hook-  
Up..Hooking for Mul-  
lett..Rushing  
Avenue..Roo-mie..I'm  
frustrated..Masquerade  
Ball..Power Points..S. S ...  
KPP..Got any Butta?..Bells  
are ringing..Fall '94  
Rules..Where the Wild  
Things Are..Roomie  
Row..Dunkin Donuts..Days  
of Hell..Back of the  
Bus..More questions!..lop-  
sided bed..Deputy Dawg..I  
move that nominations be  
closed..Sandwich..Every-  
body Aches..Napipoo..lol-  
lipop..Funnel  
Girl..Color..At the  
Library..19 EL REDO-  
CO..Mu Phi Sig..That's B. S  
... The Big E..sex in the  
dust..good teenagers..A  
Pike and a ZTA ... lil  
lush..ACE hardware..my  
pledge sister..Tool Box/  
snap on..Drum Major..Pee  
Wee..B. O. B., Rahim, Josh,  
Jeff, Mikey, Dane,  
Andy..Fraternity sweet-  
hearts- Jen, Sandy,  
Niki..S A M..G o  
Seniors!!..Hindu Gar-  
dens..Thingy..BUS.

# KAPPA ALPHA

## Dieu Et Les Dames

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865. The Gamma Pi chapter was installed at Florida Southern College in 1958. Their motto stands for honoring God and Women; therefore, their nickname was established as "The Southern Gentlemen." Their colors are Crimson and Old Gold. Kappa Alpha works hard through numerous fundraisers to help their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The KA's pride themselves on brotherhood and following the ideals of their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee.

L to R: Chapter Rose, Lindsay Leach, Clark Evans, David Rocco, Chris Linnane, Matt Matlock, Jason Criazzo, Ryan Erickson, Kirk Erickson, Michael Bobbitt, Jamie Oullette



The brothers of Kappa Alpha love their housemom, "Mom Arment."





Some KA brothers pose all decked out in their togas at the Greek toga party.

Sweetheart Niki McDonald and Chapter Rose Lindsay Leach love Kappa Alpha!



Chris Linnane welcomes the new pledges with the traditional water fight.

The Kappa Alpha's along with their sweethearts stop for a moment to catch their breath and get a picture at Fall bid day.



Kappa Alpha is ... Gamma Pi chapter ... "Dieu Et Les Dames" ... KA Rose Lindsay ... Sweethearts Niki, Stacey, Kelly, Heather ... Mom Arment ... Wheat Barley ... Toolio ... "Wait, I've lost my shoe" ... The Cannon ... Dues are Due ... KA Curve ... Slarkdogg ... KA-OS ... The Phone Greeting ... Capt'n K ... "Hey mom, I still have no cable" ... We miss you Big Red ... Knighthood ... Bob ... Swoosh ... The Parking Palace ... Drive In ... Matlock ... Happy ... Rocco ... Boob ... "The Mansion" ... Fix your diving board Turtle ... Where have you been Howie ... Rack em ... Brady Bunch T. V. .... J+N's locked room, "Muffa" ... Guess What "we're back" ... That Gels on Fire ... Time to run for the Border ... Just the Social Stuff ... Nice Car Stumpy ... Ride the Wave ... No G=More T. V. .... "Quality over Quantity without an F ... Defining the Gentleman.

# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

## Every Man A Man

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909. The Epsilon-Xi chapter was installed at Florida Southern in April of 1938. Each year the fraternity hosts the Miss Greek Pageant to raise money for the National Cancer Society. They also give service to the Florida Presbyterian Homes, the Boys' Club of America, and the Adopt-A-Highway Program. Epsilon-Xi won awards last year including highest fraternal grade point average. This year also included the fourth annual Watermelon Bust. The colors of Lambda Chi are gold, green, and purple. Their symbol is the cross and the crescent. Lambda Chi Alpha holds as its highest standard perfect brotherly love, which means that Lambda Chi Alpha is a way of life.

Back Row: Jeff May, Rahim Jones, Paul Bernichii, Rian Shea, Kurt Wolgast, Anthony Capece, Jeffrey Robbins, Billy Mitchell, Jeffrey Foster, Kenneth Cothran Third Row: Clay Emerson, Jason Nobles, Allen Kee, R. J. Wallace, Justin Campfield, John Bott, Rob Magnuson, Andrew Hall, Mark McMann, Andrew Moorhead Second Row: Weston Nickerson, Aristotle Vasellades, Wade Humphries, Kevin Kingsley, Jeff Strickland, Sean Donnelly, Jeff Norris, Jason Barlow, Todd Kelly First Row: Marc Zimmerman, Matthew McMann, J. P. Connelly, Mike Carr, Dustin Seaton, Scott Tolson, Dane Monney, Charles Reeb Not Pictured: Wade Hedges, Eric Meuser, Jason Pilecki



Marc Zimmerman and Todd Kelly take a break from working on their Fall Rush, "The Greatest Show on Earth," to pose for this picture.





The Lambda Chi's catch their breath for a picture with their new Associate Members and chapter sweetheart, Debbie Rood.

Kevin Kingsley keeping everyone in line while he announces the events at the annual Watermelon Bust.



Lambda Chi Alpha seniors pose with their sweetheart, Nancy Reeb.

Juniors Kurt Wolgast, Jeff Robbins, and Weston Nickerson never thought they could have so much fun in a golf cart!

Lambda Chi Alpha is ... Purple ... Green ... Gold ... Cross and Crescent ... Chapter Sweetheart Debbie ... Associate Membership ... All-Sports Champs ... Miss Greek ... Coed Naked Watermelon Bust ... NAFD ... Wild Kingdom ... Emergency Kappa ... Sigma Stud ... Late Night Pillow Committee ... Tron ... Real Curvy ... Bomb ... Beave ... Canton ... Mighty Beefoloes ... Green Goblet ... Jack E ... Derriere ... Paul Pays ... Gigantor and J. P ... Gravity Pit ... Cornholio ... Club 19 ... Get 'er Done ... No Bid Day ... Every Man A Man ... Club Y ... Monday Night Club ... Magic Carpet Ride ... Giggilo ... Hack Club For Men ... It's All Good ... SWAP II ... Scorched Earth ... Mom Jerozal ... Weekend ... Cool Colt ... Good Stuff ... Slip n Slide ... Alpha in the Lake ... Don't Worry About It ... Mad Dog ... Campus Golf ... Water War ... In ZAX.

# PI KAPPA ALPHA

## Our Standards Are Hardly Standard.

Pi Kappa Alpha is about being the best you can be, whether it is in the classroom, or on the playing field. Since its establishment in 1868 at the University of Virginia, Pi Kappa Alpha has expanded to offer high ideals to college men at over 200 colleges and universities nationwide. Among these ideals are academic achievement, athleticism, leadership, and the ability to relate well to others. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, better known as the Pikes, bring enthusiasm to all that they do. Above all though, Pi Kappa Alpha is about brotherhood, and close friendships that will last a lifetime through.

Back Row: Liam Curran, Don Curran, Kevin Holmquest, Gary MacDonald, Michael Kirby, Tom Filippello

Second Row: Doug Katz, Geoff Schmith, Brent Beier, Robert Bowen, Chris Swink

Third Row: Randy Heffeman, Steve Rajavich, Chris Daviaux, Matt Valentine, Raymond Veras, Mark Longnecker

Front Row: Steve Race, Eric Wasser



Gary MacDonald, A. K. A. Farmer G, shows off his beads that he made in crafts.



Chris Swink, Matt Valentine, Steve Rajavich, and Mark Longnecker socialize with their Dreamgirl, Jen Rubin, at the Toga Party.

Jeff Blizzard, Kevin Holmquest, Randy Heffernan, and Mark Longnecker chill out after a hard week of classes.



Relaxing by the jet ski at "Jamaica", Chris Daviaux, Gary MacDonald, Geoff Schmith, Liam Curran, and Robert Bowen pose for a picture.

Brent Beier and Chris Daviaux show off their letters at the Toga Party.



Pi Kappa Alpha is ....  
 We've Upped Our Standards-So Up Yours! ...  
 President Kerby ... VP  
 Dunkin' ... Wheat ...  
 Farmer G ... Goat ... The Fat  
 Kid ... RKB ... Swink ... L. B  
 .... Doug ... Dominick/Herbert/Ralph/Stuff ... Keebler  
 ... Dav ... Geoff ... Longpecker ... Posi ... Citizen  
 Russ ... Raymond/Nude ...  
 Eric ... Crazy Race ... Blizz  
 ... Randy ... Adrian ... Basement ... Den ... Farm ...  
 Ring ... Treehouse ... Hippies ... Crib ... Dreamgirl  
 Jen ... Sweethearts Monica, Gina ... That's One Kick  
 ... RV! ... Bitchin' ... Sweet Ride ... After Hours ...  
 Please Puke Outside ... Psi  
 Psi Omega ... Beat It! ...  
 100 Yard Champs ... Doo  
 It! ... Sloppy Gash ... Uh,  
 Hello ... That's Just Wrong  
 ... Pike Hotel ... Family  
 Weekend ... Don't Be That  
 Guy ... Who's Your Daddy?  
 ... Community Service ...  
 Piss Ants ... Burns ... Nelson, Read Me A Story ...  
 Robe Night ... We're Not  
 Cocky, We're Just Better  
 Than You!

# PI KAPPA PHI

## Strong Enough to Care

Pi Kappa Phi was established at Florida Southern on October 16, 1948. The first chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded at the College of Charleston, South Carolina on December 19, 1904. Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity that has created and supported its own notional outreach project-PUSH America. The project's objective is to help handicapped children. The colors of Pi Kappa Phi are gold, white, and blue. The symbols of Pi Kappa Phi are the star, the lamb, and the bell. Pi Kappa Phi also realizes that "a house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem-does not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things- friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals- that make the fraternity and the man." This is what Pi Kappa Phi instills in its fraternity.

Frank Scheraldi, Eric Kraus, Scott Simpson, Kota Onodera, Scott Beatrice, Brian Bocash, Paul Chasse, Brad Fales, Rob Flores, Steve Steurdvont, Leif Lange, Chris Trautwein, Todd VanGilder, Craig Kurtzman, Andy Christiansen, Patrick Gallagher, Tim Vanderhoof, sweetheart Kathy Brown.



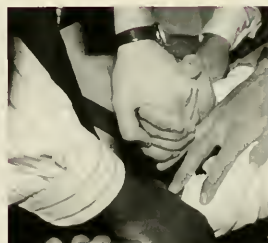
Eric Kraus and Scott Simpson proudly smile for the camera in their letters.





The Pi Kapps decked themselves out this Fall for their rush devoted to the seventies.

Frank Scheraldi welcomes Todd VanGilder to Pi Kappa Phi.



Unity is a large part of brotherhood which is demonstrated by the Pi Kappa Phi's strong grasp of each others hands.

Pi Kappa Phi's always find a way to have some fun.

Pi Kappa Phi is ... The Only  
Fraternity on campus ...  
Strong enough to care ...  
Bound Together by a Com-  
mon Loyalty ... Three Men  
and a Dream ... Leadership  
... Responsibility ... A Duty  
... A Privelege ... Master  
Chapter ... Push America ...  
Raiders of the Night ... No  
One is Equal to Brothers ...  
Summer Breakers ... There  
was one? ... Scared of it,  
Roll Out ... No Free Up, Roll  
Out ... The Marshall ...  
Mayor Sturdburgular ...  
Ponchorello ... Vivas Las  
Beavis ... Biker Cow ... 5 Fin-  
ger ... Chewie ... Scottie B ...  
Ralph Furley ... Lou ... Ham-  
bone ... Pimp Daddy ... Um,  
Reverter ... Beef ... The 80's  
... Taxation ... Shaggy and  
Scooby ... 514 ... Savannah  
... Barbarino ... Mule ... Joe  
Strada ... Roy Sinjenson ...  
Jack Tripper ... and special  
thanks to Capt. George and  
Don Randle at the Regal  
Beagle ... "Nothing Shall  
Ever Tear Us Asunder."

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

## Phi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on the banks of the Black Warrior River on March 9, 1856 at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The fraternity is dedicated to the principles of a true gentleman and embracing eternal friendships. The Florida Gamma Chapter, which was founded on November 12, 1949, emphasizes the ideals of loyalty, zeal, and devotion. The lion represents the fraternity's power and vitality. As Minerva, the patron goddess of the fraternity, holds Leo docile at her feet, she symbolizes the wisdom to subdue the passions and instincts of nature. Together they represent strength and virtue united.

Randy Burch, Scott Conner, Frere Foreman, Billy Giffing, John Giglio, Chris Hess, Matt Johnson, Neil Kosciak, Jon Lee, Rich Moore, Ed Remia, Johnny Simancas, Scott Snyder, Rob Steiner, PJ Zguzenski, Brent Johnson, Anthony Lee, Mike Lewis, Ben Sverdlow, Jack Thrift



Randy Burch and Chriss Hess welcome the new fall pledges with a cake.





Randy Burch and Jon Lee, along with some of their other brothers enjoy the occasion of Fall '95 Bid Day.

Matt Johnson and Billy Giffing take some time out to frolic in the rain, and Johnson gives the camera an extra piece of his mind.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's rush was "Dazed and Confused," and they have the fly duds to prove it.

The SAEs eagerly wait for their new pledges to come running down the hill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is..  
Dazed and Confused..Phi  
Alpha..The Lounge..Rugby  
Queen..Ferrari Frer..Around  
the World..It's OK I got  
clothes on..The Gimp..The  
Love Shack..You Suck..  
Cocoa Beach..Chef Tell..  
Kamikaze Cooter..The Pimp  
Palace..Now that's a spicy  
meatball..Trailer Park #8..Be  
allot cooler if you did..Miner-  
va..Kennedy..Rub the Belly  
..Monn Pies and Magnum..  
Goat Goat..Prime Real  
Estate..Can I smell where she  
was sitting..Triple K Ranch  
..Phi Phi Bliz likes men..The  
Love Machine..Banquet..The  
Cooninator..Ranger Bob..Use  
the tweezers..Dave Matt  
hew's..Road Trip..Corky..Leo  
..Ed loses IT..Should I bring  
my shoes and glasses..Senior  
Burns..Waffle House..Ceram-  
ic Ashtray..I like it allot..The  
Colonel..Hey man you're  
lighting the wrong end..One  
mule kick..Hero-Zero..Coo-  
lio..I'm real proud of  
ya..What is going on in your  
world..Blueberry pancakes  
and 5 sausages..Have you  
guys seen my dog?

# SIGMA CHI

## In HOC Signo Vinces

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Florida Southern College was chartered in 1959. With over 250 active chapters in North America, Sigma Chi continues to maintain the high ideals of friendship, justice, and learning. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter is active in intramurals and other Greek functions, but really prides itself on the great amount of philanthropy services. Annually, Sigma Chi holds its Derby Days, a week-long competition involving the sororities, with proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network and the Wheelhouse Organization in Lakeland. Sigma Chi is more than just a fraternity; it is opportunity and a way of life.

Eddie Allen, Joe Barnett, Bob Basanez, Josh Benson, Jamie Brennan, Billy Buck, Dave Campo, Paul Chapman, John Congrove, Chris Dickinson, Seth Ellsworth, James Francke, Jonah Frost, Gene Goff, Aaron Huffman, Lucas Kerzner, Shane Kinney, Anthony LoSchiaivo, Billy Meehan, Scott Petro, Dan Smith, Andy Sponseller, Chris Tobelesky



Junior Paul Chapman proves he is a man of many talents-one being and expert drummer.





Sigma Chi displayed their spirit this past fall at the toga party by joining in on the conga.

Senior James Francke takes some time to chat with Sigma Chi chapter sweetheart Keisha Hardy.



Sweetheart, Missy Womack, gives a smile for her favorite guys- the brothers of Sigma Chi.

Junior Anthony LoSchiavo takes a break to relax with his brothers at a cookout.

Sigma Chi is..The White Cross..Bid Day..Alumni.. Sweetheart Keisha..Brothers II..The Norman Shield..Sig Rabbit..Roast Beef..Theme Party..BEIOTCH!..Freddy G. & The Right Brothers..Wheelhouse..Children's Miracle Network..Counting..Yo! Ant.. Chuckie..The Troopa!..Aro und the Lake..Cowboy..Big trucks..Little Aven..Double D..Boones..Long Range Planers..Stop Looking at me, Swan!..Great Pledges..C. K.'s..Lenny..bronson..When will Decker & Beav be back?..Ho Parades..All-U-Can-Eats..Road Trips..Chuckie..Gino!..12 hr. Sem ... Manson & Spanky..Olive Oil..W. C ... Cjaps..Egos: Sanchez, Martinez, Monkey, Afroman..Sweethearts: Missy, Nicole, Where's Tricia..Robert to Saliestino..BMS 1&2..Rapper's Delight..AOL..The Greatest Time Of your Life..Lukey, you softy!.. Chris..The Maxima..The Silver Bullet & Golf, Will They Move?..Sigma Chi is True Brotherhood & a Way of Life..Epsilon Sigma Forever!

# THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in 1856 at Norwich, Vermont. The Gamma Delta Chapter was introduced to the Florida Southern campus in 1946 and since then has proven to be a builder of character and inspirer of true friendship. A brother of Theta Chi is not just a member of a fraternity; he is also part of a family. Look for a Theta Chi!

Randy Arasin, Todd Braun, Ray Casher, Mike Geis, Paul Hannigan, Brian Harper, Marcos Hulten, Greg Itnyre, Billy James, Blake "one" Love, Trevor McCarthy, Milos Novcic, Andy Orrell, Chris Stromberg, Nate Tolley, Chris Whitney, George Zeckler



Sophomore Trevor McCarthy is just looking for a place to nap after a hard day of classes.



Junior Mike Geis is the lucky one who got to touch up the Theta Chi artwork in front of their house.

Todd Braun gets some much needed relaxation.



This Theta Chi is going to make sure his message is heard loud and clear!

Pledging a fraternity is not as easy as it looks. Fall 95 pledge George Zeckler gets some peace and quiet.



Theta Chi is ... How Are You

Doing Dis Morning? ... Real-

ly, Really, Really ... Ron Jere-

my ... "The Man" ... I Dare

You ... Vegs ... PTOB ...

Kan't Be ... late night meet-

ings ... Dumptruck ... the

Chiquita Banana ... Jane Doe

... Plastic ... Pay the Bills ...

Rasta Club ... What are We

Doing Friday? ... Party! ...

Randy ... Brian ... Mike ...

Todd ... Clark ... Trevor ...

Chris ... Greg ... Blake ...

Milos ... Nate ... Marcos ...

Gearge ... Billy ... Whitmey

... Phil ... Sherman ... Sabra

... Marie ... Ole' Miss ...

Mom Smith.

# GREEK WEEK

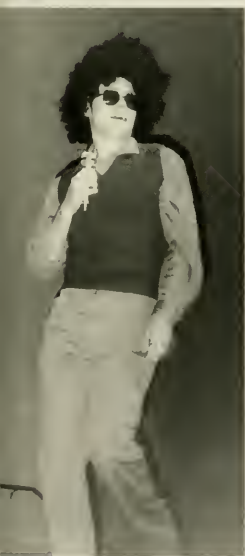
## "Let The Games Begin"

Enthusiasm and unity was the focus of this year's Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities were paired up and prepared for some friendly competition. The week gave each group the opportunity to get to know each other better while participating in fun activities. The competition was kicked off with a banner contest at a SUB sponsored movie event. On the following night, the teams came out fighting at the water war. The events continued at Greek Rock, where the teams got a chance to show off their lip sync and dance talents. The week ended with the Greek Games, which was a series of events that included a dizzy bat relay, mattress race, tug-of-war, and a tricycle race with a picnic that included a performance by Anaerobe. Events such as the penny wars, which raised money for a local charity, and the Gotcha Games went on all week. Also, throughout the week, sorority and fraternity members stayed hot on the trail of the "Go Greek" button. After a week of hard work, fun, and lots of competition, the team of Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha emerged victorious after winning the mystery points for the best show of Greek unity. Their efforts and winning spirit personified the true intentions of Greek Week. Overall, Greek Week 1995 went smoothly, as all the groups involved had a great time and learned more about each other.



Senior Nancy Reeb, and sophomore Mark Longnecker, perform to music of the fifties at Greek Rock.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Wade Humphries serenades Cristina DiMastri of Alpha Chi Omega during their tribute to kid's music.



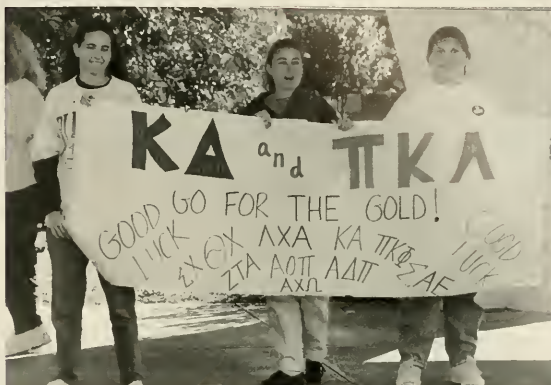
Paul Chapman of Sigma Chi appears to be caught in the seven-seconds at the Greek Rock.



AOPi's Vanessa Triglia tests her skills during the dizzy bat relay at the Greek Games.

Mandi Fisher, and Dave Campo and race Shannon White and Justin Campfield to the finish line.

Jennifer Coit, Heather Young, and Tracee Notestine urge their team to "Go for the Gold."



The Pi Kappa Phis prove they know how to strut their stuff!

Frere Foreman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon does his best to remember how to ride a tricycle.

## Club Life

# *Experience*

## The Leadership

From the Student Union Board to the Departmental societies, students have a broad range of clubs and organizations with which they can join and become actively involved. Within the clubs, students can gain leadership ability and organizational skills that will benefit them in the job market. There are clubs to provide entertainment, clubs that honor work well done, and clubs that work to improve campus life. The events that students participate in will lead to lifelong memories of laughter and good times. Friends, fun, and opportunity are all that anyone could ask for. It's all part of campus life. What would college be like if students couldn't experience the leadership?





Billy Mitchell and Liz Kirschner get the canoes ready for the R. O. T. C. sponsored Gladiator Challenge.



Newly tapped members of Omicron Delta Kappa smile as they proudly display their ribbons.

Members of the Golf Club relax and have their picture taken.

# SCIENCE

## BUSINESS

Fidel Vasquez enjoys developing his knowledge of biology by being part of Beta Beta Beta.

Beta Beta Beta is a group which seeks to encourage high scholastic achievement in biology. The group is an honorary society for undergraduates who desire to cultivate interest in the different aspects of biology. It offers many opportunities for many different types of field study for students interested in Pre-Med, Pre-Vet, research, and environmental biology. It has one major fundraiser during the year which earns between three and four thousand dollars. It is the Haunted Lab which is held in the basement of Polk Science. It is held every year during Halloween, and it attracts not only students and faculty, but many people from around the community. Although it is an honorary fraternity, all those interested in biology are welcome to join. The American Chemical Society promotes a fuller understanding of chemistry, dealing with both its scientific and social responsibilities. It is made up of full-time students with a major interest in chemistry. About twice a month they send a speaker out to discuss what they do in their career and which pathway they chose to take in the chemical field. Phi Chi Theta is a national honor society which all economics and business majors are eligible for. The society promotes business education and training for all individuals and cooperation among those preparing for careers in such fields. Delta Sigma Pi is an honorary professional society which is organized to house the study of business in colleges and universities and their association of students for their advancement by research and practice. It is a national business fraternity that is recognized by all the major businesses. Delta Sigma Pi is open to all students majoring in business or accounting who have had a minimum of nine credit hours and maintained an average G.P.A. of 2.5 or greater.



Delta Sigma Pi participates in annual conferences and events including business competitions and a semi-formal social.



### TRI BETA

ara Merlina, Aimee Eachus, Sharla Morgan, Marlo Roderman, Catherine  
ate, Jeremy Miller, Leif Lange, Ruby Arthur, Matt Southmayd, Mark  
nderson, Marcia Daniels, Raymond Avery, Tammy Tsark, Christopher  
ause, Athena Barco, Christina Barrow, Kimberly Bailey, Kathryn Hale,  
len Gramme, Brooke VanDenHul, Karli Ross, Colleen Kell, Telly Vaseli-  
des, Fidel Vasquez, Jennifer Scott, Lynette Peterson, Jennifer Marshall,  
ul Butler, Adam Yaunch, Adam Horowitz, Mike Dimond, Mike  
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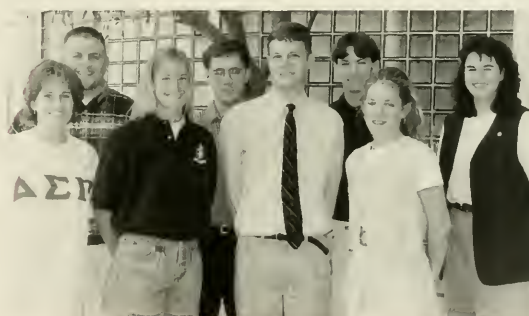
### AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Spencer, Paul Butler, Dr. Willard, Dr. Healy, Leif Lange, Andy  
Moorhead, Ben Buie, Andy Hall, Cathy Slate, Teasha Fraterelli, Aimee  
Eachus, Sharla Morgan.



### PHI CHI THETA

Dr. Joan Buccino, Rob Magnuson, Marc Zimmerman, Tiffany Dietz,  
Cindy Arp, Matt Johnson.



### DELTA SIGMA PI

Kim Mann, Bruce Harris, Keisha Hardy, Jude Dugas, Brad Burns, Kirk  
Shalosky, Kim Baker, and Debbie Glover.

## Shakers

The Student Union Board sponsored many theme study breaks, such as the movie night in the student center.

The Student Union Board is a student led organization which plans many recreational and motivational activities to promote safety and fun among students. SUB's theme was "Hot, Hot, Hot!" and with activities such as themed study breaks, Rock-n-Rollerblading, and Murder Mystery, SUB sizzled! The Student Union board was open to all members of the college who were interested in the activities being planned for the future. The Student Government Association represented the student body in all matters involving the college administration and faculty, by means of elected officials. Each year, all full-time students are encouraged to run for membership in SGA and are encouraged to voice their opinions. Phi Eta Sigma was designed to encourage high scholastic achievement among freshmen. The chapter engaged in activities such as the distribution of the "Hints on How to Study" pamphlets. In order to be a member one must have obtained a 3.5, or higher, grade point average during their first year of college. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership society for both men and women which honored those who had maintained a record of outstanding leadership and scholastic achievement. Omicron Delta Kappa brings together the students and faculty on a basis of mutual interests and understanding to create an organization which helped to mold the college.



Katherine Johnson looks over the list of people who volunteered to help set up for the Luau by the pool.



### Student Union Board

Thomas Reushling, Lawrence Burke, Ben Wade, Margret Gilbert, Kathleen Benn, John Santosouso, Michelle Wolf, Sandra Ivey, Duane Hopkins, Cindy Hardin, Robert Tate, Paula Buck, Lynn Bosscher, David Bostick, Cara Boughton, Tammy Causey, Jennifer Coit, Scott Conner, Kathryn Cortelyou, Christa Diederich, Heidi Fogelman, Ellen Gramme, Kristina Hankel, Jennifer Harner, Holly Hartwig, Wade Hedges, Ricci Honer, Melinda Huddleston, Matthew Johnson, Todd Kelly, Eric Kraus, Larry Leshner, Kelley Lindsey, Rebecca Loden, Monica Martin, Matthew McMann, Ronald Mooney, Andrew Moorhead, Christopher Murray, Angela Nohli, Stephanie Overton, Melanie Parrish, Sadra Paul, Cindy Pike, Stacey Proctor, Darren Rauer, Nancy Reeb, Marlo Reideman, Wanda Rene, Kathy Rusher, Kerri Shrader, Shannon Tamarcho, Ryan Wallace, Shanaka Weerasooriya, Marc Zimmerman.



### Omicron Delta Kappa

Chris Birdsell, Michelle Wolf, Darren Rauer, Jen Coit, Ashley Courtney, Valerie Stevenson, Christy Sanchez, Athena Barco, Michelle Porter, Melissa Phillips, JoAnn Colbert, Laura Freeman, Zibby Corneli, Stacy Drissel, Katherine Johnson, Scott Beatrice, Brent Broszeit, Harry Huley, Cindy Chastain, Gail Cartwright, Lisa Kent, Beth Buchanan, April Box, Chrissy Skawinski, Katrina Bennett, Dana Clark, Kelly Pickens, Frances Martin, Audy Paequin, Hilary Nelson, Allison Rose, Stephanie Moss, Christina Colds, Fidel Voequez, Tom Muddock, Troy Reall, Mike Kliman, Elia Jewells, Justin Mansfield, Jon Cooper, Luanne Barto, Lisa Schwitters, Clay Emerson, Doug Meierdericks, Doug Bacon, Adna Beck, Ray Jensen, John Bakker, Brian Walther.



### Student Government Association

Jason Barlow, Cara Boughton, Paul Burnicel, Anthony Capece, Tammy Causey, Dana Clark, Christy Copeland, Clay Emerson, Julie Fogelman, Jan Herrington, Lori Lazansky, Larry Leshner, Kelly Lindsey, Ryan Livergood, Rob Magnuson, Dane Mooney, Dean Moran, Jeff Murray, Michelle Norton, Heather Overmeyer, Summer Perkins, Sujit Ray, Darren Rauer, Shannon Sapp, Melissa Tobin, Shannon White, Michelle Wolf.



### Phi Eta Sigma

First Row: Christy Ellenburg, Tammy Causey, Heather Young, Cindy Pike, Tara Kramar, Scott Morris. Second Row: Cole Fredricks, Monica Morgan, Ashley Courtney, Holly Hartwig, Dana Clark, Marlo Reideman, Laurie McCumber, Chrissy Skainski

## Music

Cassandra Montefu enjoys being an active member of Delta Omicron.

Delta Omicron is a music honorary society for women. The college's chapter was founded in 1970 and serves the campus by ushering at Fine Art events, hosting conventions, and sponsoring chapel services. Those eligible are women who are music majors or minors of reputable character and who have maintained an average of a "B" in the music courses and a "C" in non-music courses. Alpha Psi Omega is a national honor society which honors those who have excelled in the field of theatre. Their goals are to promote the theatre department and to promote professionalism through the many productions they are involved in. Music Educators Honorary is a society developed for those wishing to pursue a career in music education and who have maintained a high level of scholastic achievement. Those wishing to become members must be a major, or minor, in music and a major, or minor, in education. They must have also obtained a minimum grade point average of a 3.0. Toastmasters International is an organization dedicated to helping its members improve their ability to express themselves clearly and concisely as well as developing and strengthening their leadership and executive potential in order to achieve whatever self-development goals they have set for themselves. Local club activities included parliamentary procedure, debate, impromptu speaking, and prepared speech activity.



Clay Emerson, Nancy Reeb, Katrina Bennett, and Larry Leshner perform *Risque Business* for incoming freshmen and transfers during O-week.



### DELTA OMICRON

Hege Korshaun, Kelly O'Brien, Cassandra Montefu, Karli Ross, Carrie Williams, Cindy Pike, Diane Stahl, Jessica Gates, Sandyo Dell, Tina Majewski, Crystal Short, Kiyana Preston, Kristin Richards, Tiffany Roberts, Enny Heidtman, Missie Ellis, Zibby Cornell, Rita Fandrich, Joann Zolner, Sadra Paul, Jen Otten, Stephanie Johnson, Desiree Davis, Terri Haas, Jan-ce Stuyinski, Windy Clayton, Kelly Freidt.



### TOASTMASTERS

Jordan Milev, Professor Coleman, Ray Casher, Cindy Arp, Kirk Shalosky, Scott Connor, Beake Chandler, Professor Wuertz, Melinda Weaver, Tiffany Hosey, Anna Zuazo, Nick Rini, Michelle Norton, Martha Diaz.



### ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Becky Lewis, Larry Leshner, Carissa Grinn, Shannon Roche, Jane Davis, Stephen Superak.



### MUSIC EDUCATORS

Cathleen Fox, Windy Clator, Dana Miller, Jennifer Otten. Second Row: Jessica Gates, Cole Fredricks, Inez deDeugd, Nadia Bostick, Dr. Sledge.

# Religion

## Equations

Chaplain Johnson enjoyed getting to know students at events such as the banana split party during Orientation week.

Theta Chi Beta is the religion honorary society, which promoted the academic study of religion, and honored those who have excelled in the study of it. In order to be initiated one must have completed twelve hours of religion and maintained a "B" average. Sigma Rho Epsilon is a fraternity founded on service. The organization explored issues in the field of religious social action and stresses projects during the school year. Membership into the organization is based on interest and participation. Kappa Mu Epsilon's purpose was to further the interest of mathematics in schools which placed emphasis on the undergraduate program. This was to help the undergraduate realize the important role that mathematics played in the development of the western civilization. In order to become a member one must have completed at least three semesters of the college course work and rank in the top thirty-five percent of the class. Members must have obtained an average of "B" or better in all mathematics courses including at least one semester of calculus. The Society of Physics Students was the only physics society designed for students. Membership was open to anyone interested in physics. The Society of Physics Students was essentially a self-governed society which served the interests of physics students. It was formed April 22, 1968, from the union of AIP student sections and Sigma Pi Sigma. The membership requirement was an interest in physics.



Groups on campus like Sigma Rho Epsilon made it possible for diverse groups of students to be brought together with the purpose of trying to understand life and those around us better.



Society of Physics Students

Maryl Armstrong, Dr. David Ward, David Frey.



Theta Chi Beta

Dr. Johnson, Dr. Smith, Dr. Willis, Lynn Bosscher, Charlie Reeb, Jason Hunt, Nathan Ritter, Stephanie Overton, Melanie Parrish, Dr. Weaver.



Sigma Rho Epsilon

John Bakker, Dr. Smith, Monica Martin, Jen Harner, Nathan Ritter, Todd Devore, Kip Kimberly, Lynn Bosscher, Tami Heberling, Emily Moore, Kristen Blier, Sarah Blier.



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Dr. Gayle Kent, Tammy Causey, Shannon Tomarchio, Julie Kichings, Brad Hof, Dane Mooney, Mr. Alan Wuertz, Mr. Lane Goodsen, Dr. Albert Sheppard.

# Fellowship

## Education

The Association of Women Students sponsors the annual Autumn Elegance fashion show to raise money for scholarships.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded in order to recognize those who offer outstanding contributions to education. Membership is based on exhibition of commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. One must have a sincere intention to pursue teaching, have maintained a 3.0 cumulative average, better than a 3.0 in the major field, and have completed twelve semester hours of education of major courses for secondary. The American Advertising Federation college chapter program was the only national affiliation offered exclusively to advertising students. The primary objectives of the AAF were to encourage young people to enter advertising as a career and to enhance the quality of advertising education. To be eligible for membership a student must be interested in the fields of advertising and public relations while having maintained a high degree of excellence in academic studies. All Campus Fellowship is one of the religious organizations on campus. The fellowship groups on campus provide students with a way to spend their time whether it be spent studying in the Jackson Religion Building, or during Bible study. Fellowship groups, such as this one, provide common ground for many students and a way to introduce oneself to college as well as becoming acquainted with religion. The Association of Women Students is a group of women who sponsor the Miss Florida Southern pageant, as well as providing a number of other services to inform women on campus of current social issues involving them and their future. The AWS provided many inspirational speakers on topics such as domestic violence. The purpose of the Citrus and Ornamental Horticulture club was to provide students with a mutually cooperative medium for contributing to the Citrus Institute and the college community as a whole. The club functioned to maintain good rapport with alumni of the department as well as with individuals in the citrus industry, and other horticultural enterprises in the state.



Association of Women Students

Catrena Best, Ruth Bowen, Kristy Bryan, Stephanie Cater, Karen Griner, Krista Gunderson, Holly Hartwig, Carrie Heiser, Kim Holloway, Melissa Huddleston, Diedra Kelly, Gina LaRaza, Michelle Lawton, Monica Morgan, Tracy Morrison, Heather Overmyer, Hina Patel, Lisa Richard, Stephanie Saranko, Kelly Shearer, Keri Shrader, Donna Dinclair, Jackie Steese, Valerie Stevenson, Melissa Tobin, Heather Tomarchio, Shannon Tomarchio, Nanette Turner, Christie Ware, Shannon White, Libby Wilson, Lisette Zamora.



### Citrus & Ornamental Horticulture Club

Dr. Rubert Prevatt, Jessica Gough, Brittany Clinedinst, David Summers, Andrea Worth, Richard Buker, Denise Freeman, Chris Andrews, John Bills, Nick Verrecchia, Valerie Steverson, Professor Thomas Mack, Dr. John Griffis, Doc Wesson, Ann Goff, Mario Beckles, Michael Paris, Douglas Corey, Brian Hale, Randy Weaver, Wade Lawrence, Dr. Malcolm Manners, Kevin Thomas, Ralph Brown, Jason Griffen, Heath Murdock, Emery Smith, Austin Parker, Will Toney, Jay Follis.



### Kappa Delta Pi

David Bostick, Monica Martin, Sadra Paul, Amy Seibert, Kellie Tam-mie, Kara Lister, Jen Harner Kim D'Amico, Joanna Tomasello, Katie Begley, Beth Leve, Erin Kennedy, Melanie Genevicz, Alison Rose, Larisa Schiller, Becky Loden.



### All Campus Fellowship

Lazarus Mitchell, Jason Hunt, Monica Martin, David Bostick, Stephanie Cater, Jenny Chapman, Tami Heberling, Clark Evans, John Bakker, Kristen Blier, Chrissy Skawinski, Jaime Edwards, Beth Niederhuber, Lori Madden, Tina Majewski, Liesle Davis, Jonathan Black, Justin Price, Craig Spurlock, Bill Sharp, Dave Jarrett, Jennifer Wallace



### American Advertising Federation

Jennifer Chapman, Anna Zuazo, Jennifer Rubin, Second Row: Krista Schilling, Jeffrey Robbins, Rob Magnuson, Lucinda Godwin, Jeanette Helmbrecht, Third Row: Kurt Wolgast.

## Interests

The women's Club Soccer Team provided female students with the opportunity to participate in a fun and competitive atmosphere, while playing the game of soccer. The team travelled to places such as Tampa and Daytona for games and also hosted a number of teams at home. Practices were held twice a week, and although the level of experience on the team was quite varied, everyone enjoyed playing as a team. The Commuter Student Association was committed to ensuring that living off campus does not mean missing out on campus life. This organization is open to all commuters and any other students who are interested in participating in the activities of CSA. The Commuter Student Union provided a place for commuters to stay between classes and was equipped with study areas as well as recreational equipment. The Criminology Club was designed to stimulate interest among student and faculty in the field of criminology. It acquainted students with the professional career opportunities by encouraging interaction between students and professionals already in the field of criminal justice. Members participated in local, state, national, and international crime-related meetings and forums as well as informal, social events in which students, professionals, and faculty met. This organization is open to all interested in crime-related studies. The International Students Association was open to international students and all other students who wanted to learn about other cultures. The ISA participated in many areas of college life by bringing a "world dimension" to campus life.

Women's Soccer gave students like Kerri Hammernick, and Beth Fisher a better chance to get involved without being involved in a varsity level sport.



Stephanie Moss, and Christina Cobb feel that being members of the International Students Association gave them a chance to broaden their spectrum of cultural knowledge.



### International Students Association

ny Anster, Ruby Arthur, Cindy Chastain, Yolanda Cook, Amanda Crabtree, Marre Cummings, Nancy Dub, Edye Edgin, Maria Fallon, Maurice Farrington, Carol Fountain, Cathleen K, Alric Fischle, Jon Frank, Sheilitha Hastings, Valerie Herrero, Melanie Hill, Keith Honney, Shahna Jones, Wilna Justilien, Lisa Kelleher, Brenda Lewis, Lisa-Ann Lindo, Justin Ansfield, Frances Martin, Sharon Masters, Mary McElrath, Tracy Meeker, Kenisha Missick, Retta Moore, Hugh Moran, Carrie Norder, Mary Pharr, Melissa Phillips, Jevon Pinder, Bristol Plowdeu, Ed Plowman, Markketta Portee, Michelle Porter, Kiyana Preston, Maria Mae, Nancy Reed, Wanda Rene, Thomas Reuschling, Christy Sanchez, John Santosuosso, Jin Saunders, Jennifer Scott, Sharlene Shillingford, Gabrell Shub, Anitra Smith, Kim Smith, Keisha Smith, Mike Spain, Paul Stevens, Lillie Stoval, Shekema Tinch, Kelly Walker, Tasha Warren, Jean-Paul Wideline, Aisha Williams, Le'Melle Wilson.



### Criminology Club

Sean Donnelly, Martha Diaz, Mihei Yun, Elizabeth Kirschner, Gina LaFrazza, Michelle Lawton, Christa Diederict, Janelle Erickson, Aimee Eachus, Dr. Shawn Masters, Kris Hopkins, Nancy Kozlowski, Scott Harrison, Billy Mitchell, Molly Wines, Colleen Kell, Heather Dodson, Mary Beeson, Lara Bauer, Risdon Slate, Sonny Polk, Angie Smith.



### Women's Club Soccer

Gina Studieri, Wendy Canaan, Joy Proctor, Vanessa Torres, Dory Mamouzelos, Kerry Adams, Edye Edgin, Melinda Weaver, Tamara Scaroni, Jessica Torres, Rebekah Wills, Kerri Hammernick, Tesha Fratterelli, Aimee Eachus, Beth Fisher, Whitney Reese, Colleen Kell.



### Commuter Student Association

Kelly Sands, Elisha Colon, Carmen Polanco, Mike Preston, Rebekah Eckman.

# Teamwork

## Literature

Stephanie Lance shows that it takes hard work and dedication in order to meet deadlines for the Intelachen.

The Interlachen provided a visual and written history for all students and faculty to use as a reminder of their time on campus. By compiling pictures and stories from a wide variety of areas and people the yearbook staff could capture the essence of college life so that those who were involved would enjoy it for years to come. Being a member of the yearbook staff meant that one was responsible for representing all the diverse personalities on campus, as well as all the activities that took place. The Intramural Board governed the intramural sports system. Members were responsible for reffing intramural games and helping Mr. Larry Powell prepare the teams so that intramurals could go on. Without this organization it would be virtually impossible for the games to be held. The Mechanicals was the Humanities club on campus. Their goal was to promote and enhance the cultural awareness of those interested in the structure and literature of the English language, to provide opportunities for members to broaden their knowledge and understanding of the role that literature plays in society, and to apply that knowledge and understanding to its members daily lives. The primary goal of the Natural High Team was to help students and faculty alike, to find constructive ways to spend their free time. They promote study breaks, eating healthy, exercise, and good ways to get rid of stress. The Natural High Team, along with the help of other groups on campus sponsor many workshops and projects throughout the year. One of their biggest functions was the Fitness Fest which was put on by them with the help of SUB.



While putting the finishing touches on a layout, Jessica Cooper realizes that picking the perfect picture is not an easy task.



### NATURAL HIGH TEAM

ian Walker, Ray Jensen, Ryan Livergood, Troy Renoll, Douglas  
eierdiercks, Douglas Bacon, Justin Mansfield, Scott Beatrice, JoAnn  
lbert, Katherine Johnson, Travis Dennis, Valerie Steverson.



### INTERLACHEN

Christina Cobb, Stephanie Lance, Tara Merlina, Carissa Robertson,  
Beth Fisher, Dawn Alexander, Nick Rini, Desiree Davis, Diedre Kelly,  
Jessica Cooper, Alicia Simpson, Shekema Tinch, Sandy Schnorr,  
Kristin Imhoff, Mrs. Victoria Wuertz.



### INTRAMURAL BOARD

Chris Toblesky, Don Curran, Matt Johnson, Marc Zimmerman, Chris  
Hess, Erin Kennedy, Kevin Holmquest, Deborah Collins, Joy Proctor,  
Larry Powell, Heather Tomarchio, Aimee Eachus, Jason Pilecki, Chris  
Linnano, Brian Bicash.



### MECHANICALS

Chris Pasquarello, Gloria VanDusen, Dean Altenhofen, Dr. Mary  
Pharr, Ray Avery, Kat Weston, Glenn Schudel, Tammy Tsark, Michelle  
Lanton, Nick Rini, Elizabeth Partington, Travis Dennis.

# Discovery

## Service

The National Panhellenic Conference was made up of representatives from each of the sororities. This organization was formed in hopes of uniting the sororities and to provide a way for the groups to come together to discuss different topics which may arise. They work hard together to make sure big events such as rush and Greek Week run smoothly. Resident Advisors are the people who live with boarding students and help them with problems that may arise during the year. They help get the new students settled in and situated with their new environment. Together, with the orientation week leaders, they are in charge of O-Week and making sure everything goes well. They serve as mentors and friends that help to form great memories that will last not only through the year, but for a lifetime. The purpose of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space was to educate students and the general public about the benefits of space exploration and development, as well as to provide a forum for the discussion and exchange of ideas related to the matters involving space. The Students Offering Service program offered a wide variety of volunteer service opportunities both on the campus and in the local community. Students had the opportunity to volunteer by taking care of animals at the S. P. C. A., tutor students of all ages, or spend time as a big brother or sister to a younger child. Through volunteerism, students were able to develop a wide range of skills and interest. They also enriched and applied classroom knowledge, explored new career choices, and became more aware of community needs. The Pre-Law Society functioned as an organization to educate and prepare students interested in legal careers. Activities included seminars on how to apply to law school, law school preparation tips, and field trips to legal institutions.

Students Offering Service took children to Lowry Park Zoo in Tampa as part of their pledge to volunteering their time.



### Students For Exploration And Development Of Space

Chris Pasquarello, Tammy Tsark,  
Glenn Schudel, Amanda Longhini,  
Tina Scharff, Amy Ibberson,  
Ray Avery, Jen Macdonald, Chris  
Clause, Marilyn Vega, Adrian  
Beck.





#### RESIDENT ADVISORS

Alexandra Montefu, Angela Armentrout, Stephanie Johnson, Jennifer Arner, Monica Morgan, Karen Griner, Monica Martin, Larissa Schiller, Ira Bauer, David Bostick, Cole Fredricks, Andrew Christensen, Mark Anderson, Wanda Rene, Ruby Arthur, Holly Hartwig, Ellen Gramme, Mark Evans, Leif Lange, Eric Kraus, Kristin Richards, Jamie Oullette, Bob Isanez, Michael Solava, Darren Raurer.



#### PANHellenic

Heidi Fogleman, Becky Loden, Ashley Nelson, Wendi Dixon, Janelle Erickson, Stacy Drissel, Ricci Honer, Erin Kennedy, Jennifer Kent, Angela Armentrout, Rachel Peregoy, Cristine DeMastri, Marisa Sangillo, Jennifer Eckert, Paige Waller, Megan Leahy, Brooke VanDenHul, Shannon White, Lisa Kelleher



#### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Keri Schrader, Yolanda Cooke, Clark Evans, Todd Kelly, Anthony Capece.



#### STUDENTS OFFERING SERVICES

Dawn Alexander, Larry Powell, Tami Heberling, Sarah Blier, Nathan Ritter, Michelle Surgess, Jeff Munn.

# Culture

The clubs and organizations that were offered to the student body allowed them to find that special group, and apparently these students agree.

Shades of Color is an organization committed to unifying in spirit, mind, and heart persons of different cultures and races. Membership is open to all persons on the campus, including faculty, staff, and students. The only requirement for membership was an interest in others. The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote other cultures in an informal atmosphere. Membership was given to those with some knowledge of the language of the club. The Southern Ambassadors give weekly tours and represent the school at various functions. Southern Ambassadors are chosen because they represent the best qualities that the students have to offer. The Vagabonds are the dramatic production group, open to all students who showed potential ability in acting and writing. The group presented plays from the professional theatre and experimental plays directed and produced by members of the group. Their purpose is to produce four Festival of Fine Arts performances per year. They also try to sponsor variety and talent shows as well as other activities involving the Theatre Department throughout the year. The Wesley Fellowship is a United Methodist church group that holds weekly meetings in order to discuss social issues on a religious based platform. The group provides an excellent opportunity to gain friendships and a stronger handle on ones faith.



Shades of Color

Le'Melle Wilson, Aisha Williams, Jean-Paul Wideline, Tassima Warren, Kelly Walker, Shekema Tinch, Lillie Stoval, P. Stevens, Mike Spain, Makeisha Smith, Gabreil Shub, Sharlene Shillingford, John Saunders, Christy Sanchez, Wanda Reed, Nancy Reed, Ed Plowman, Christel Plowdeu, Jevon Pinder, Melissa Phillips, Carrie Norder, Latetia Moore, Sharon Mast, Frances Martin, Justin Marifield, Lisa-Ann Lindo, Brenda Lewis, Lisa Kelleher, Wilna Justilien, Shahna Jones, Keith Honnecutt, Shelitha Hastings, Jon Frank, Alcris Fischle, Cathleen Fox, Carol Fountain, Maurice Fallington, Maria Fallon, Edye Edg Nancy Dub, Marre Cummings, Amanda Crabtree, Yolanda Cook, Cindy Chastain, Ruby Arthur, Amy Anster.



Vagabonds

Becky Lewis, Jennifer Pelmear, Chris Bowen, Frances Martin, Kim Whitacre, Melissa Phillips, Russ McMullen, Larry Leshner, Glenn Schudel, Jerry Houser, Jeremy Graber, Darren Rauer, Matt Gully, Tamara Guess, Cecy Pangle, Megan Flanagan, Mia Radford, Amy Martin, Jeff Blizzard, Bridgette Price, Matt Moleta, Sabra States, Skippy Superak, Carissa Trinn, Leslie Kirby, Shannon Roche, Jane Davis, Bonnie Fannelli, Laura Leeman, Damaris Coleman, Kit Ingui.



Wesley Fellowship

Marcus Conerly, Todd Wills, Monica Martin, Jen Haner, Tracy Berlage, Jason Hunt, Sarah Blier, Niki Williams, John Bakker, Becki Ross, Claudia Hall, Stephanie Cater.



Spanish Club

Lisette Zamor, Misty Willis, Edye Edgin, Carmen Polanco, Melissa Huddleston, Holly Thomas, Christy Sanchez, Sarai Silva, Stephanie Moss.



Student Ambassadors

Angela Armentrout, Catrina Best, Becky Loden, Melaine Carroll, Harry Halley, Kim Bakker, Christine Skawinski, Erin Charlton, Josh Luft, Shekema Tinch, Maria Fallon, Weston Nickerson, Clark Evans, Larry Leshner, Darren Rauer, Kirk Shalosky, Bob Basanez.

Leaving the cafeteria with their yogurt in their hands, students socialize after a day of classes.



Jordan Milev takes a quick power nap in the tri-Beta room before class.

Students practice the ways of the military during R.O.T.C.'s Gladiator Challenge during O-Week.





People Life

# *Experience*

## The Crowd

The cafeteria, the classroom, the dorm, or just around town - there is no escaping the crowds of students. Face after face, no matter where one may be, it is easy to find someone one knows from campus. One will never know as many people in one place in their lifetime as one will know on campus. As the year rolls on, students are quick to make close friends and have meaningful relationships with the people around them that they will treasure forever. With these people, their lives at school are filled with many memorable times and growing experiences. So, go ahead, turn the page, and experience the crowd.

# Seniors

## are on the move.

After four long years of Cafe meals, study halls, and SUB study breaks, the seniors in the graduating class of 1996 were on the move. In a world where very few things could be counted on as definite, the seniors made sure that getting that college degree was one that could. Many thanks to all the professors that helped pass them with D averages; and thanks to the security office for making them glad that they lived in Lakeland rather than Los Angeles. Where, oh where, would they ever be without the comfort and peace of mind that the security escort key chain offered? No one knew just how much it would come to mean to them. The year was an absolute blast, and with only days left to go, there was an air of madness all around. With graduation just around the bend, seniors kicked back, relaxed, and enjoyed the last days of their college undergraduate careers. Reminiscing on times gone by, they realized that they had been in college to witness a new president's inauguration here at FSC and in the United States; and most recently, they had seen a team which was once America's laughing stock go on to win the World Series. A lot had happened within the last four years and the memories will never leave them as they leave the school behind. These seniors are on the move, and they'll be coming soon to the job market near you. Congratulations, seniors, on a job well done.

Senior Len Brutcher enjoys the aroma of the Cafe as he casually strolls in for his daily lunch break.



Senior Angela Zipperer closes her eyes and tries not to breathe as she warns us that today's meal is liver. For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction ... huh, Len?





Amy Adamson  
Stacy Allcorn  
Mary Allen  
Rebecca Allen  
Francisco Ancaya  
Kristina Anderson  
Amanda Anderson  
Robert Andrews

Angela Armentrout  
Cindy Arp  
Ruby Arthur  
Stephanie Attisano  
Jonathan Badgett  
Lara Bauer  
Tara Becker  
Katherine Begley

Heather Benson  
Jeffrey Blizard  
Brian Bocash  
Christopher Bolin  
Nicole Born  
Lynn Bosscher  
David Bostick  
Robert Bowen

Michelle Boyer  
Nanette Boyer  
Eugenia Bragg  
Jessica Brakara  
Beth Brantley  
Monica Brock  
Cara Broughton  
Len Brutchter

Melissa Bullard  
Tonya Bussiere  
Ken Camp  
Julie Carpenter  
Michael Carr  
Alysa Carrano  
Raymond Casher  
Tammy Causey

Marc Detjens  
Andrew Christensen  
Allison Cleveland  
Casey Cleveland  
Jennifer Coit  
Deborah Collins  
John Congrove  
John Connelly

Scott Conner  
Douglas Corley  
Kathryn Cortleyou  
Melody Cowdery  
Elizabeth Craig  
Jason Crazzo  
Lenny Cruz  
Daniel Cuthbertson

Marcia Daniels  
Corin Davis  
Janina Davis  
Paula De Souza  
Pedro De Souza  
Christine Demastri  
Martha Diaz  
Christa Diederich



Tiffany Dietz  
Keri Donley  
Joy Doolittle  
Obie Doster  
Jamie Ebling  
Sharon Elliot  
Mary Ellis  
Janelle Erickson



Kirk Erickson  
Jennifer Etzkorn  
Craig Evans  
Bonnie Fanelli  
Michelle Fenner  
Holly Fetters  
Patricia Fleig  
Heidi Fogleman



Jay Follis  
Danielle Fourmet  
James Francke  
Dean Franklin  
Betty Jean Freeman  
Denise Freeman  
Lyz French  
Charles Frierman



Jodee Furlong  
Renee Galney  
Troy Gainey  
Allison Gerdeman  
Kimberley Gibson  
Stacy Gideons  
John Giglio  
Jessica Gough



Kristen Gourley  
Ellen Gramme  
Carrie Green  
Noelle Hagenburger  
Blythe Haldeman  
Heidi Haralson  
Keisha Hardy  
Jennifer Harner



Richard Harris  
Kathryn Hauge  
Tamra Heberling  
Wade Hedges  
Lori Hicks  
Jeffrey Higby  
Michelle Higgins  
Lori Higgs





John Kerley makes the right choice — he chooses to go to class. Whether he's on time or not, we'll never know. The important thing is, he's going. Right, John?

# D ecisions



Ruby Arthur decides to devote a little of her time to a good cause ... the special Olympics.

## Where do we go from here?

Once the seniors finished their undergraduate programs at college, they were weary about getting out into the "real world." After that Bachelor's Degree, where would life take them next? Many seniors took the graduate school entrance exams like the GRE, GMAT, and LSAT. With hopes of scoring high enough to get accepted into the schools of their choices, seniors spent many sleepless nights for the sake of preparation. Hopeful that all went well, seniors came to the realization that what's done had been done and that now there was no turning back. The only question seemed to be: Where did they go from here? Whether entering the job market or continuing on to graduate school, the graduates knew that they had been well prepared by the teaching and mentoring by the faculty throughout the years. They had completed all of their major requirements and were having night sweats and visions of walking down the aisle in red. Their day had come. Were they ready? You'd better believe it! Were they ready for the future? The answer was uncertain; but, through lessons on life they'd learned in their four years, they were sure to be able to handle all of life's little obstacles. Look out world! Here they come. Even if they didn't have a clue about what tomorrow held, they did know one thing for sure. They had so much to be proud of because they were the class of 1996.

# Farewell

## It's so hard to say goodbye!

The senior year was one filled with the excitement and anticipation of things to come. New lives would be started; jobs would be established; and, most importantly, the college lives the seniors had come to know and love so well would be replaced by a totally new experience. The year was the ending and the beginning. The term "senioritis" was heard amongst professors and students alike as giddy thoughts of what was to come pervaded their every moment.

Where would they go from here? Some students were more sure than others. Frequent visits to the career placement office were made in hopes of a smooth transfer from college to the working world. Talks of what was to come were prevalent in conversations with friends. Warnings and wishes were issued by both teachers and peers. For seniors, stress came from every direction as so many things needed to be accomplished in what seemed to be a brief amount of time. Friends that stood by each other for those strenuous college years would be moving on, too. Promises to keep in touch after graduation passed were made without regard to the hundreds of miles that would soon separate seniors. Although at times the seniors thought that they would never make it, their time finally arrived. As those who cared most looked on, members of the graduating class walked slowly down the aisle and felt the tassels brush lightly against their faces. It didn't bother them, though, for they knew that with that itchy robe and goofy hat came accomplishment ... accomplishment that set them apart.

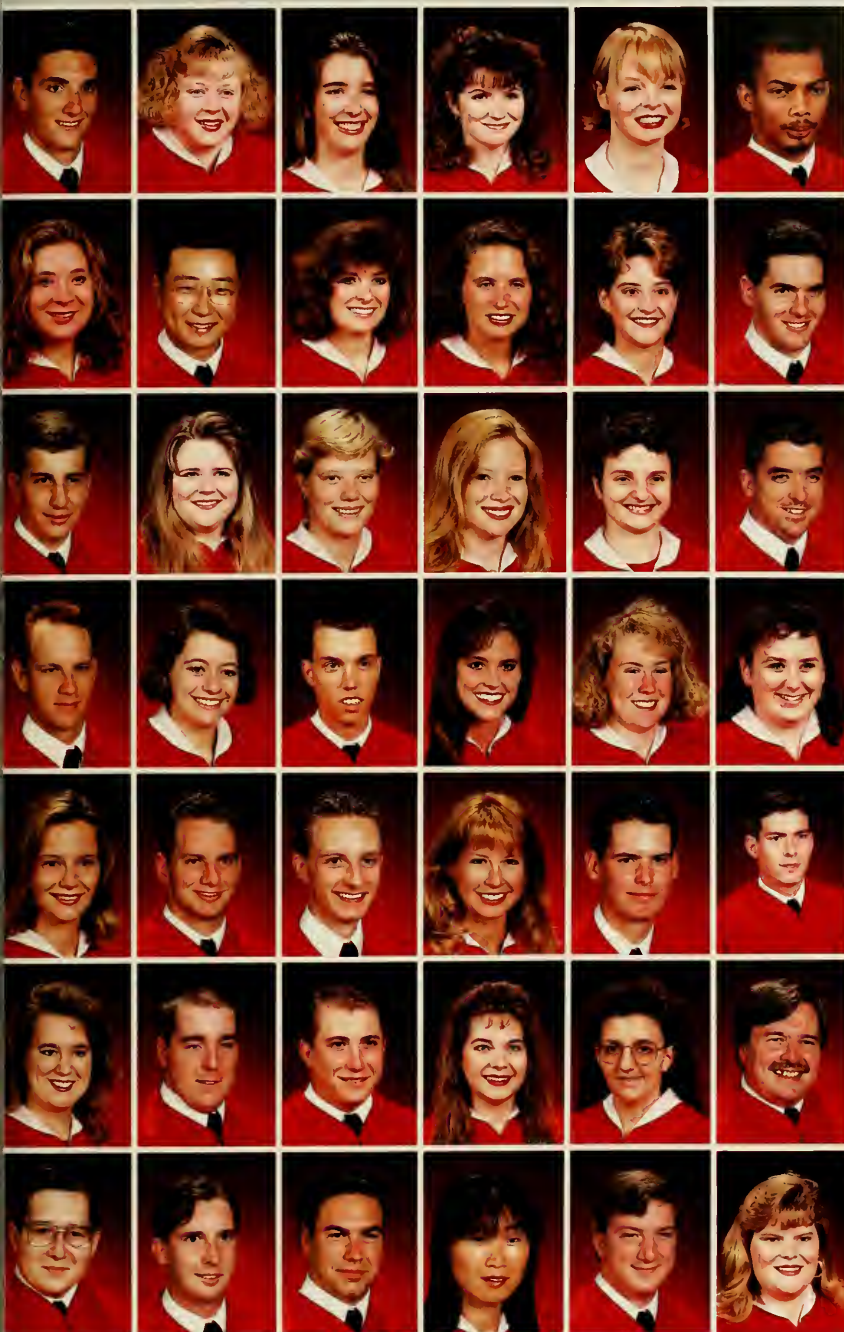
They were the future. The future was now.

Friends Forever! Catrena Best, Stacey Proctor and Holly Hartwig spend quality time together. Keep smiling ladies. You're beautiful!



Melody Cowdery and Andrea McNamera dance the night away. It's at times like these when you realize that the little things mean so much. Friendships made here will last always.





Rod Hollingsworth  
Christopher Holloway  
Kevin Holmquest  
Amy Horrom  
Melissa Huddleston  
Denise Huffman  
Amy Ibberson  
Shaun Ingraham

Cindy Jarvis  
Matthew Johnson  
Melinda Johnston  
Tae-Hyo Joung  
Amy Keller  
Erin Kennedy  
Jennifer Kent  
Michael Kirby

John Kerley  
Kip Kimberley  
Thomas Kirschner  
Julie Kitchings  
Hege Korshavn  
Nancy Kozlowski  
Tara Kramer  
Micheal Kreusch

Eric LaFrance  
Ronald Lagg  
Leif Lange  
Michelle Langford  
Gary Larsen  
Lesli Lanzanis  
Megan Leahy  
Beth Leve

Rebecca Lewis  
Kara Lister  
Gretchen Long  
Paul Losch  
Joshua Luft  
Carrie Luke  
Gary Macdonald  
William Mack

Kimberly Mann  
Johnie Martin  
Monica Martin  
Sean McCarty  
Shane McCawley  
Nicole McHenry  
Charlee McKinney  
Kevin McLaughlin

Matthew McMann  
Russell McMullan  
James McWhorter  
William Meehan  
Eric Meuser  
Yun Mihel  
Jeremy Miller  
Shannon Moats

Nicholas Montgomery  
Dane Mooney  
Frank Moore III  
Patrick Moore  
Sharla Morgan  
Amy Monroe  
Chris Murray  
Ashley Nelson



Jennifer Newsome  
Jennifer Nichols  
Shannon Nock  
Angela Nohl  
Michael Noppenberg  
Michelle Norton  
Kelley O'Donnell  
Kathleen O'Leary



Holland Oosterhout  
Thomas Orrell  
Stephanie Overton  
Dominiki Papagiannaris  
Melanie Parrish  
Randy Partain  
Elizabeth Partington  
Sadra Paul



Michelle Payne  
Catherine Pearce  
Julie Pearson  
Rachel Peregoy  
Cindy Pike  
Jennifer Pinckney  
Toni Placer  
Thomas Pollock



Jennifer Poole  
William Powell  
Karen Prady  
Stacey Proctor  
Heather Puffer  
Steve Race  
Ryan Randolph  
Steven Rajavich



Robin Rawlins  
Mark Rebman  
Charles Reeb  
Nancy Reeb  
Marlo Reiderman  
Edward Remia  
Wanda Rene  
Mark Reynolds



Cecilia Rice  
Keisha Richardson  
Kathy Rusher  
Marisa Sangillo  
Beatrice Sanz  
John Saunders  
Tina Scharff  
Lasissa Schiller





Jennifer Etzkorn and Leigh Bender share good times and laughter. That's what friends are for.



Senior Joseph Reynolds resident advisor Wanda Renee takes some time out for herself.

Charlie Reeb shows us just what he's so famous for. Senior year is almost done.



Melinda Johnston spends a little quality time in the Cafe. There are just so many fond memories of Cafe lunches and Saturday morning brunches.





Steve Race exhibits a poolside manor. He takes time out to enjoy the rays.

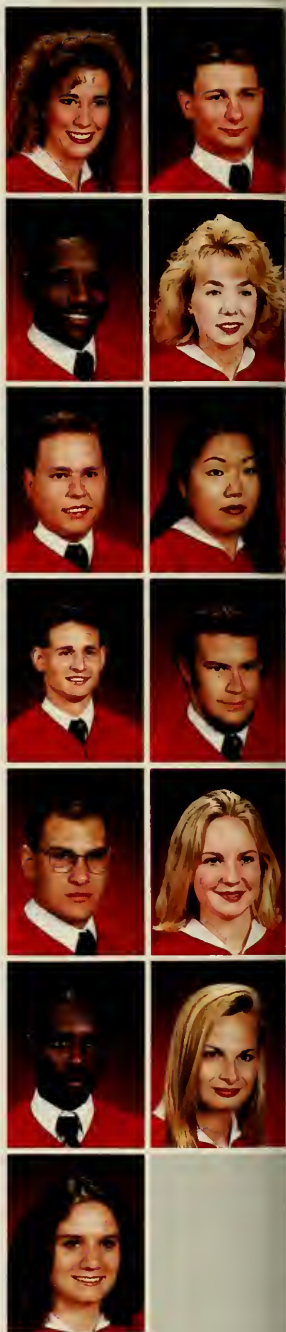


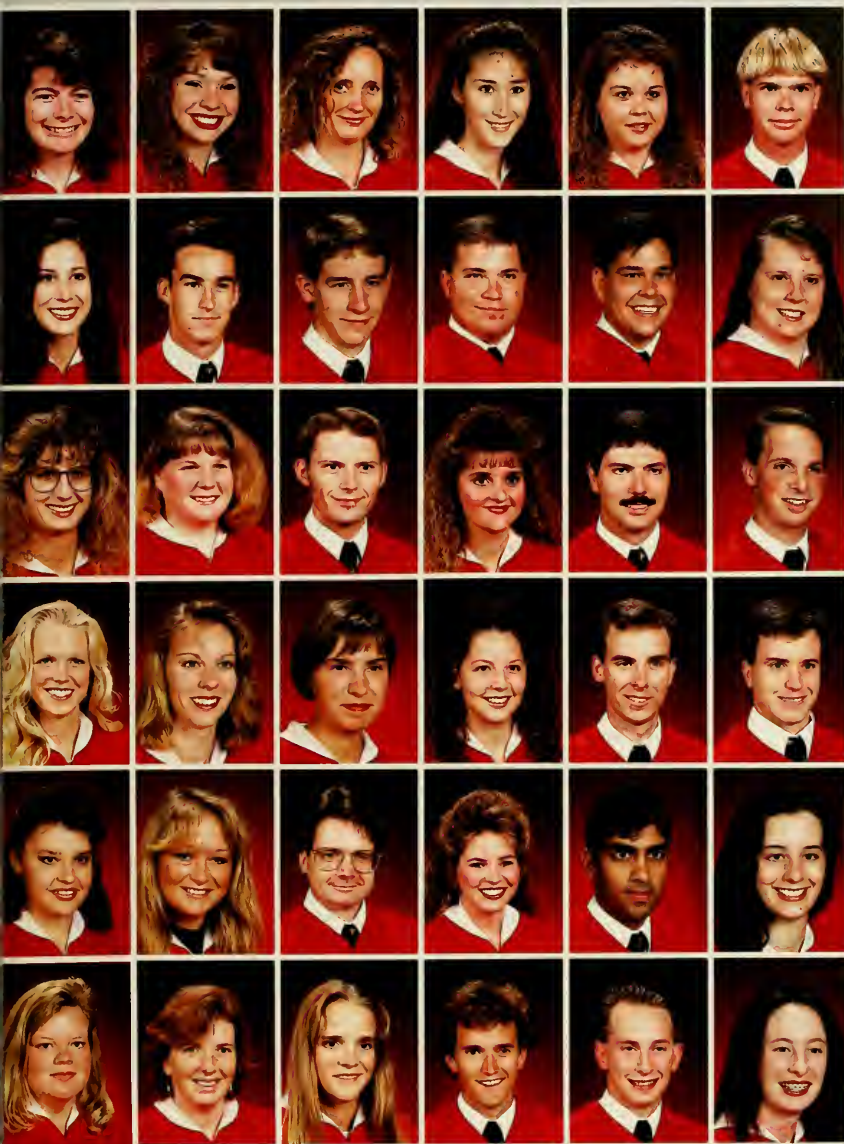
Alsya Carrano stops in to the Cafe for a bite to eat. Cheeseburgers again, ugh!



Shaun Ingraham takes advantage of the patio area that his senior class donated to the school this year.

Jennifer Coit and R. J. Wallace give a taste of school spirit to the incoming freshman class during O-Week '95.





Sandy Schnorr  
Dustin Seaton  
Amy Seibert  
Samantha Skipper  
Catherine Slate  
Angie Smith  
Joanna Snyder  
Alan Staal

Paul Stevens  
Courtney Strang  
Laurie Streets  
Dominic Stross  
Stephen Sturdevant  
David Summers  
Stephen Superak  
Keri Suter

Christopher Swink  
Tamami Tanimura  
Marilyn Tillis  
Melissa Tobin  
Scott Tolson  
Joanna Tomasello  
William Toney  
Nathan Tooley

Bo Torres  
Christopher Trautwein  
Juliana Turnquist  
Erica Vann  
Dawn Vansant  
Laura Varney  
Chris Vaughn  
Peter Vechnak

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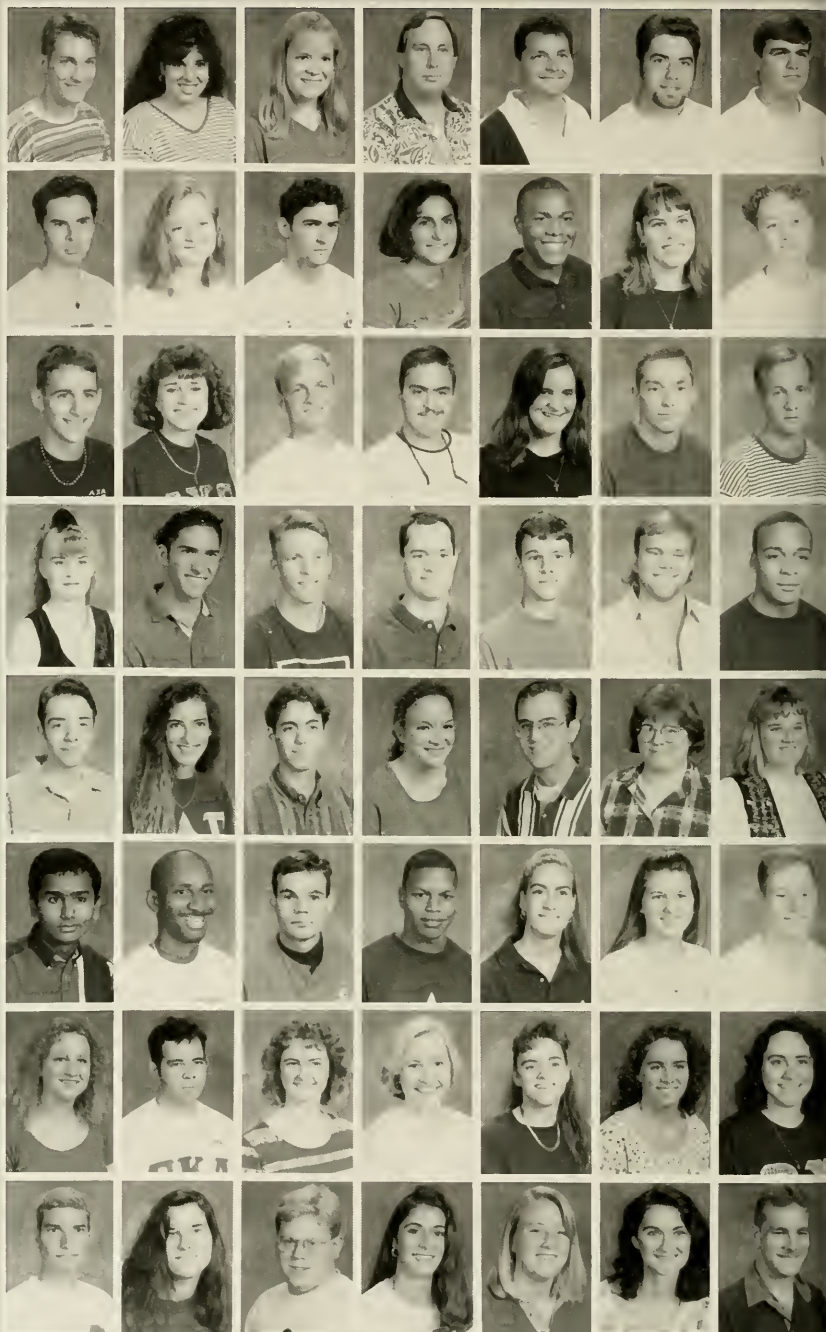
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# Getting Involved

## Along Came The

### Juniors

As the juniors entered their third year of college last year, they learned quickly that becoming involved with their major would be a very time consuming process. After making a life altering decision their sophomore year, the juniors had to schedule some serious classes in their area of study. Along with filling the basic requirements for each major, students began in their junior year scheduling what would eventually earn them over thirty hours in the major of their choice. The juniors found that they spent much time in their departments talking with professors, other students, or just independently studying since they had become more involved in their major. Most did not complain of the hard work required of them, though, since they found their classes junior year to be the most interesting to them. Freshman and sophomore years had been spent fulfilling graduation requirements and with the coming of their junior year, the students felt the time had come to concentrate on what the future had in store for them.



Dawn Alexander tries not to stress out as she works so diligently to meet the year-book deadline. All together now ... Everybody say, "Thanks, Dawn!"

Makeisha Smith grabs a quick bite to eat on her way to class.

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Jeff Foster  
Frank Schemali  
Teasha Fraterelli  
Angela Frazier  
Cole Fredricks  
Rozena Frett  
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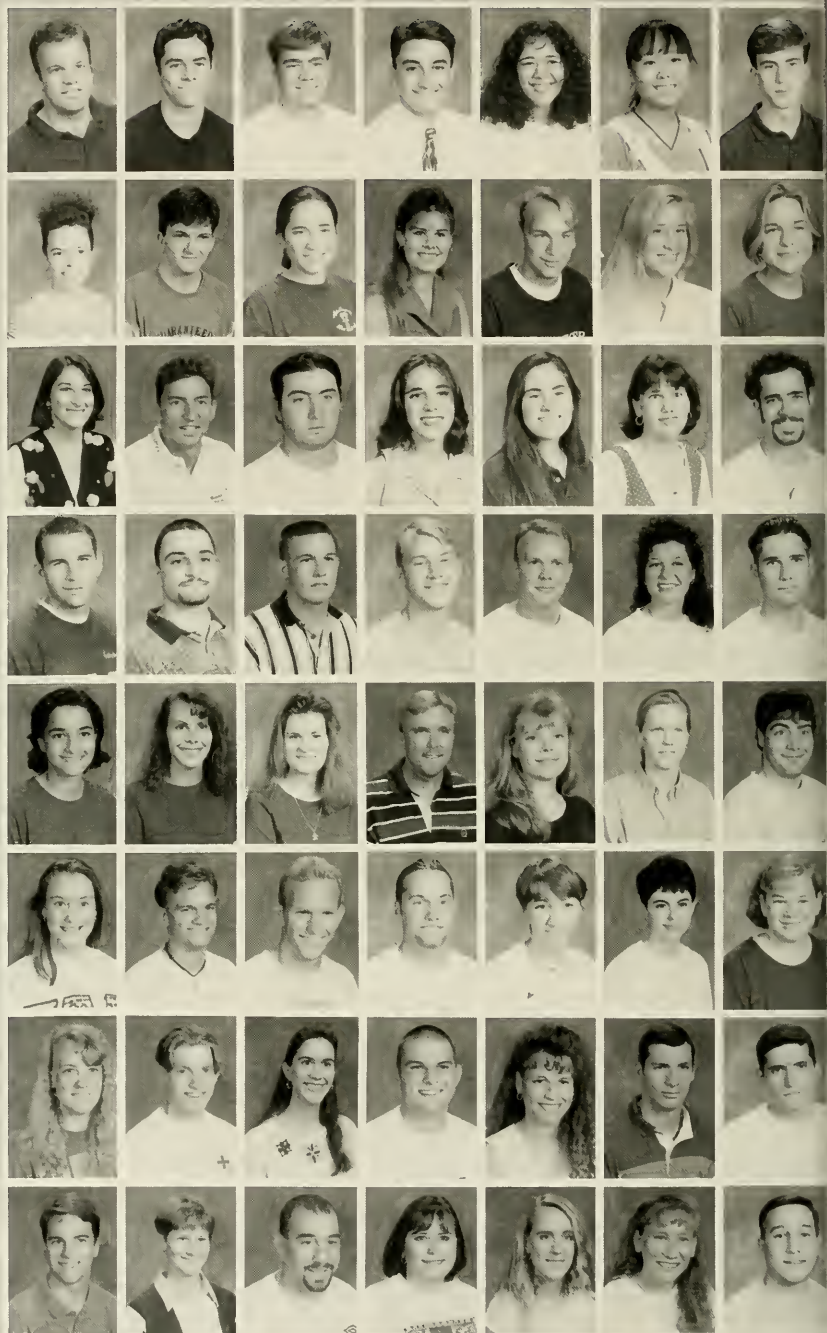
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Samantha Lawless  
Wade Lawrence





## Juniors

**The year to be caught up in  
the middle of the commotion.**

As freshmen they were overwhelmed by the novelty of college life. Then they began to adjust. As sophomores, they began to get into the swing of things. As seniors they'll be realizing the freedom of almost being done with college. Ah, but the junior year. Yes, like a middle child, the junior year left students somewhere in the middle. Karli Ross recalled, "I thought it was all so simple. But, suddenly, I realized that this was me and that this really was college." Juniors found themselves in the inevitable position of being passed the college "wonder years" which the freshmen and sophomores experience in their first two years and yet unable to reach that relief of the final senior year. For many juniors, this made their third year seem to drag on a bit more than their previous college years.



Paige Waller encourages O-Week participants to make the grade here at FSC.

Sharlene Shillingford and Ashley Courtney smile for the camera as they take a breather from helping out freshman women move into Joseph Reynolds.

John Lee  
Lindsey Leech  
Norbert Lemperger  
Lawrence Leshet  
Bernadette Leware  
Kelley Lindley  
Christopher Linnane  
Rebecca Loden  
Denise Lopez

Anthony LoShiavo  
Blake Love  
Pam Lowe  
Lori Madden  
Robert Magnuson  
Victoria Marshall  
Melanie Mason  
Kenley Matheney  
Jeff May

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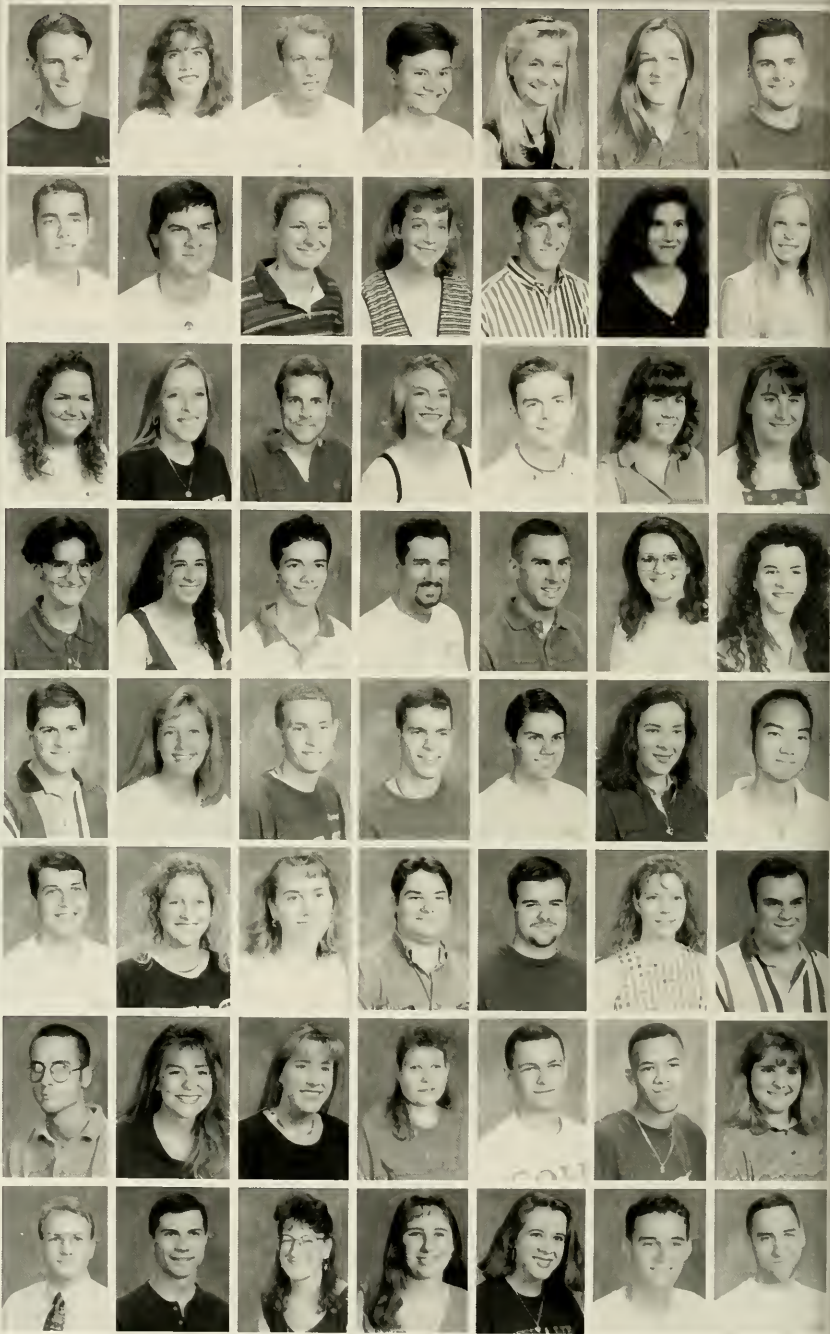
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Sasha Popov  
Susan Prine  
Mia Radford  
Katherine Rainey  
Darren Rauer  
Richard Raymer  
Natalie Read  
Jeremy Rebman





## Countdown

We're on our way  
to the top.

The countdown to graduation began with upper level classes and a large dedication to the juniors' major areas of study. Right from the start of the year, the juniors found that the crunch to get good grades and credit hours had already begun. As anticipation for the future and what it might hold filled the atmosphere, the juniors had to seriously begin contemplating what their plans for the future would be. Many juniors faced the fear that they wouldn't graduate on time or they would not be able to get an upper level class which they needed. They tried their best to put their fears aside as they had to concentrate on their studies and work hard to pull the grades which they wanted on their college transcript. As the workload grew, the juniors looked towards their future as the senior class of 1997.



These guys have it all together. Posing for the camera can be lots of fun, but friends are what make it special.

Amy Hetherington and Clay Emerson are just about as tacky as they can get. Clay, you're gonna catch pneumonia if you don't pull that pant leg down.

Thomas Reidy  
Bradley Rhoden  
Kristin Rickards  
Heather Ripple  
Nathan Riter  
Luis Rivera  
Jeffrey Robbins  
Andy Robertson  
Shannon Roche

Tricia Rodgers  
Deborah Rood  
Ailison Rose  
Karli Ross  
Robin Salz  
Heather Salmon  
Mary Sawicki  
Krista Schilling  
Geoffrey Schmith

Keri Schrader  
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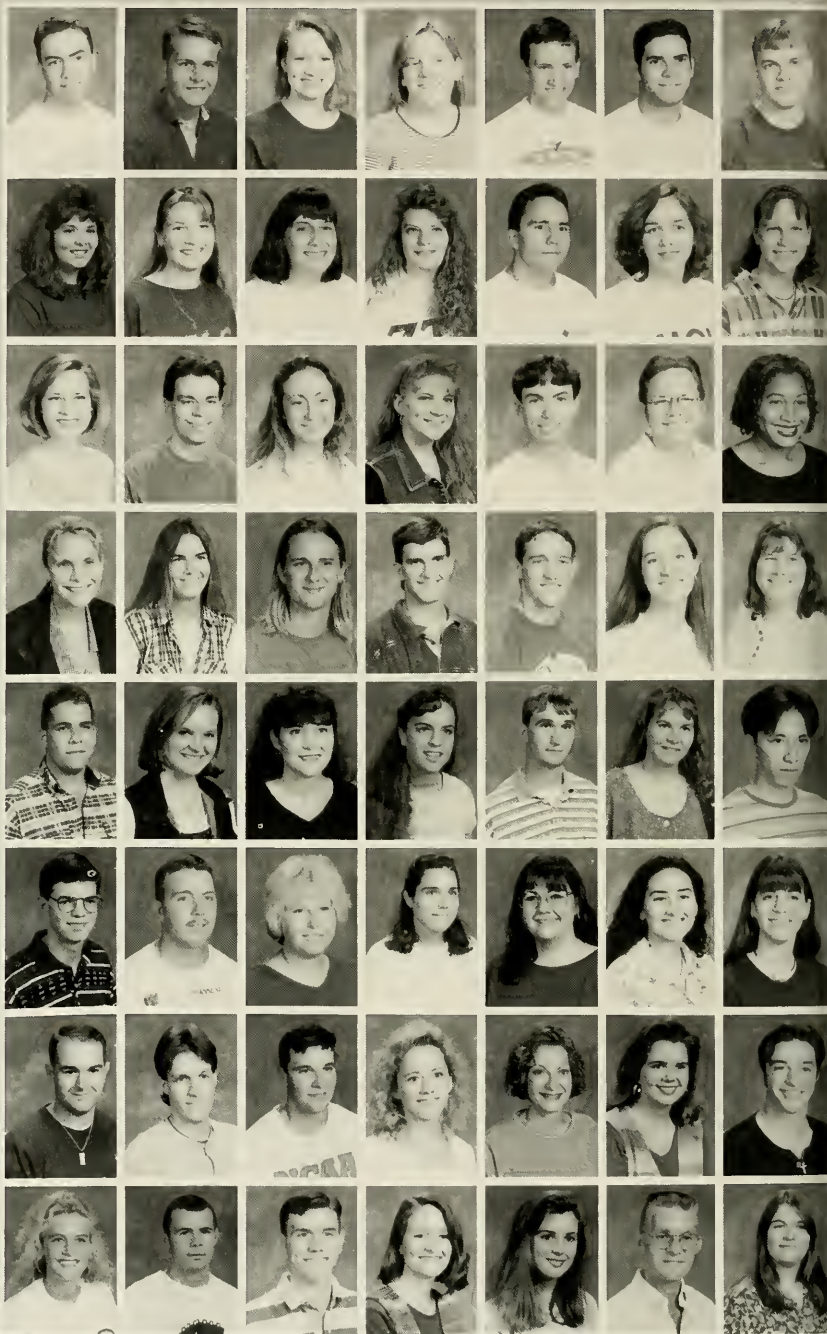
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Kevin Thomas  
Johnny Thomas, Jr.  
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Tamara Tsark  
Brooke Van Den Hul

Aristotle Vallisades  
Patrick Venturella  
Brent Wagler  
Jessica Walker  
Martha Walker  
Jennifer Wallace  
Ryan James Wallace  
Paige Waller  
Kevin Walton

Christie Ware  
Eric Wasser  
Dyron Wattford  
Melinda Weaver  
Amy White  
Tavis White  
Heather Whitney  
Kimberly Whittaker  
Juanita Whitty





Junior O-Week leaders show lots of class and even more spirit. Hey! How come you two aren't smiling?



Erin Charlton smiles as Le'Melle Wilson sings the Bahamian version of The Star Spangled Banner.

Jeff May stops to chat by the pool at the end of a full day of classes.

Ann Williams  
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Dyana Wilson  
Tracey Windows  
Kurt Wolgast  
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Judy Wright  
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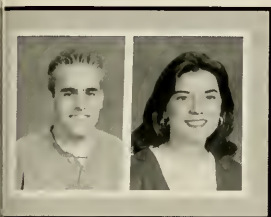


Aristotle Vaseliades displays his letter for O-Week. His heart is in the right place, but what's wrong with this picture?



Jason Nobles helps himself during the SUB Hot Wings party.





These RA's show their spirit by posing with a school spirited bear.

These juniors spend quality time talking on their way to class.



Andy Moorhead and Teasha Fraterelli laugh together on their way out of the biology department.

Gloria Van Dusen takes some time for herself under the beautiful Frank Lloyd Wright architecture.

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Edward Allen  
Marisa Al-Othman  
Amy Anderson  
Amy Anstee  
Neil Archuleta  
Maria Avampato  
Kimberly Bailey  
Kimberly Baker

Shane Baker  
John Bakker  
Jake Ballinger  
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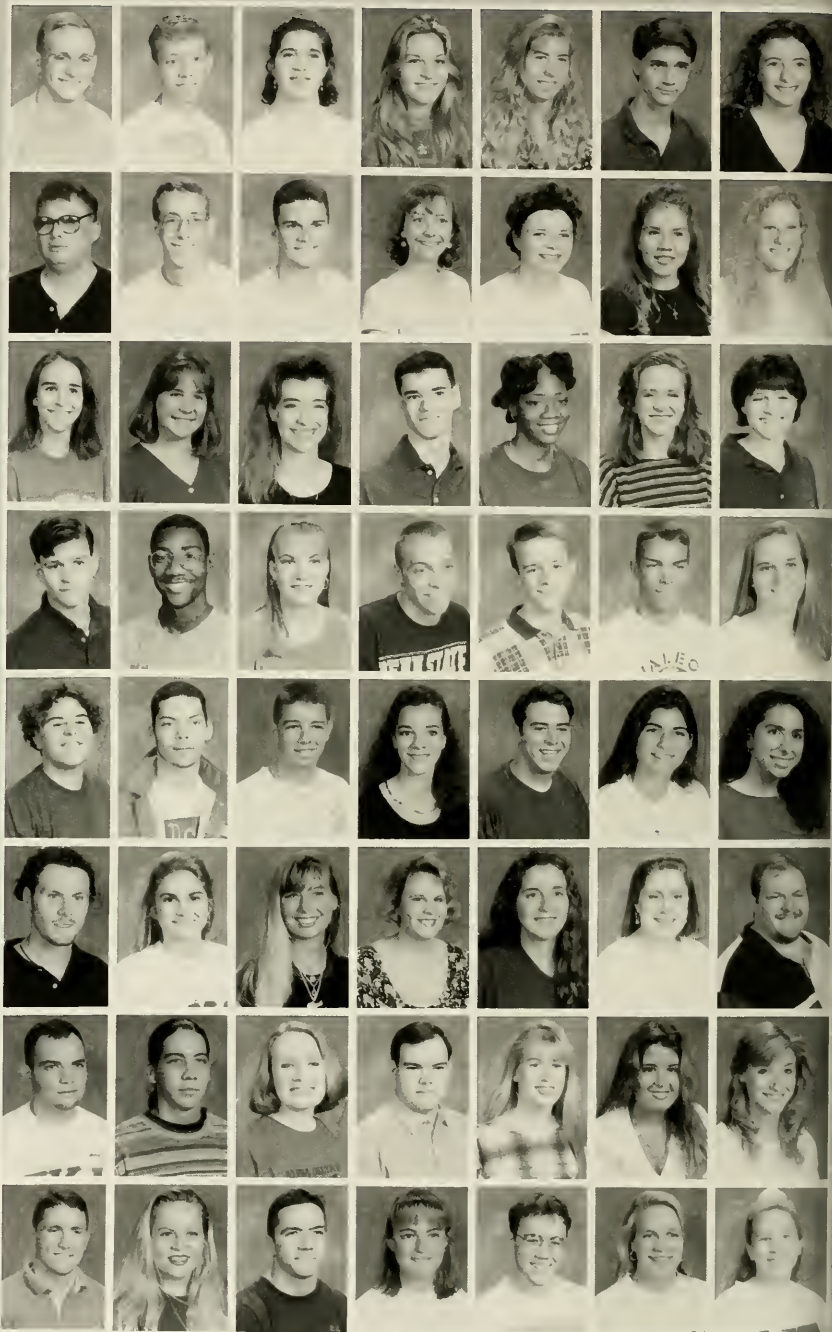
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Jude Dugas  
Kelley Dunn  
Aimee Eachus  
Jennifer Eckert  
Jonathan Eckman



# A Step Up

**From a follower  
to a leader.**

With their first year in college behind them, sophomores made an important transition. Many second year students took on leadership positions. There were twenty sophomores that helped out as O-Week leaders, assisting the new students on campus. Nicole Williams made this comment on being an O-Week leader. "This year started off with the leaders taking more responsibility; we had a tremendous amount of leadership in one week. It was quite draining but worth the experience." Being comfortable seemed to be the number one reason why sophomores were more likely to take the leadership positions. The students had their first year to get acquainted with the other students around campus and to check out all of the clubs and organizations. At the end of the second semester most organizations held their elections and it was then that these students, who had gained experience throughout the year, could come forward and run for a position. The leadership skills which the sophomores acquired by helping out during O-Week or holding an office will benefit them throughout the rest of their lives.



O-Week leaders Dana Clark, Tracy Berlage and Stephanie Lance are all set for Club Tacky.

Sophomore Brent Broszeit poses for a picture at the Banana Split Republic Party during O-Week.

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Heather Ellis  
Melissa Ellis  
Clay Emerson  
Maurice Farrington  
Brenda Faulhaber  
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Mandi Fisher  
Megan Flanagan  
Robert Flores  
Alison Fox  
Cathleen Fox  
Kelley Friedt  
Gabriel Fuentes-Malloy  
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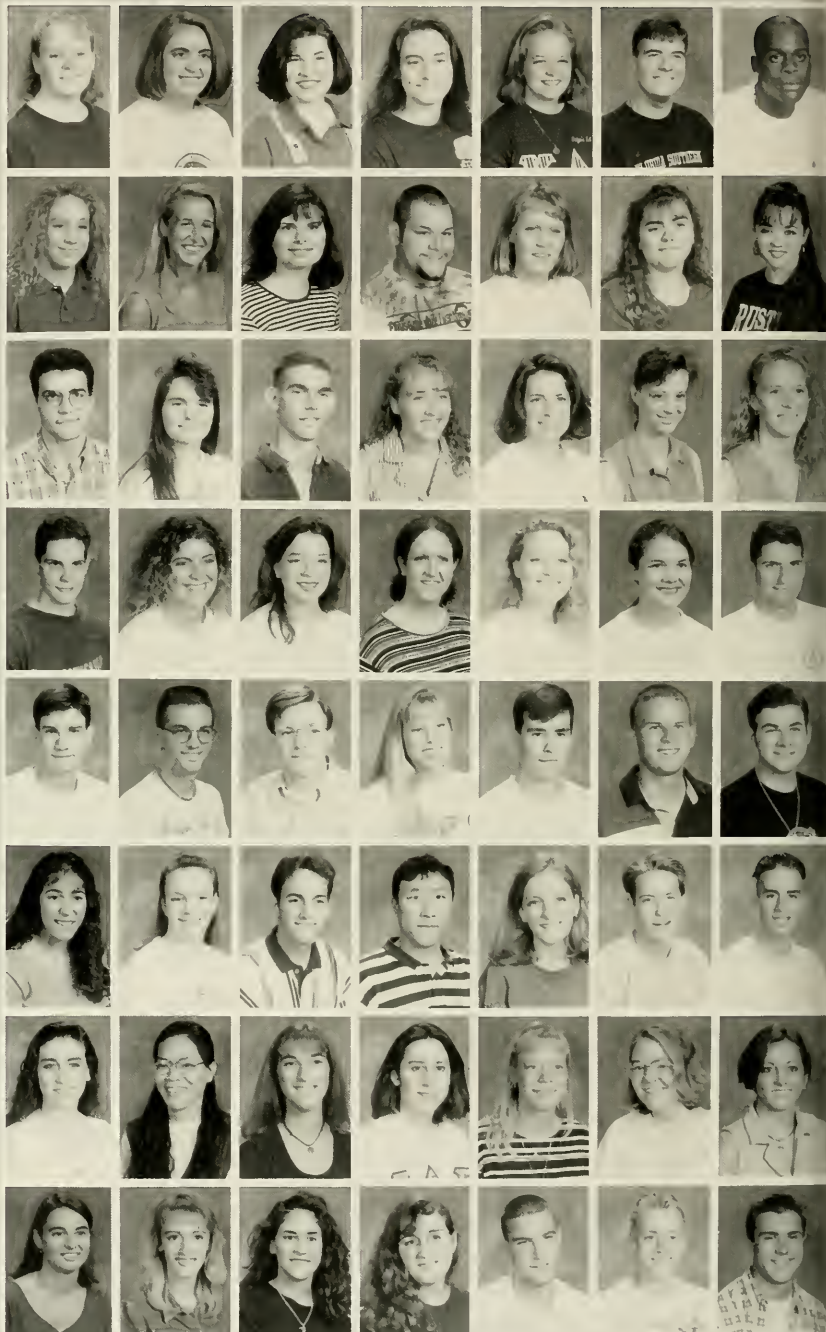
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Adam Mantell  
Anthony March  
Giampaolo Marchi  
Danielle Marcus  
Jennifer Marshall





# Decisions

**They are a major  
part of life.**

College students have many important decisions they must make; the most important would be choosing their major. Many sophomores had their core requirements completed by their freshman year or by the end of first semester. With their core classes behind them, the students had to make a choice soon. There were many different areas the students could choose from, making the decision even harder. Many students were unsure of their future plans and had a hard time making this choice. There were some sophomores that came to school with a major and started to take their major classes. Some of those students soon realized that their first choice was not the right one for them. "I came here thinking that I would major in Biology, but when I started taking elective courses, I realized that I was really interested in Criminology," commented sophomore Tracy Meeker. Most students did feel comfortable in their major classes and started to become more involved in their departments. The sophomore year was a year of decisions for college students.



Jill Rosenhouse stops by the Career Counseling Library to read about her possibilities in her major.

Sophomore Kelly Pickens looks through her Course Directory trying to figure out classes for next semester.

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Trevor McCarthy  
Jason McConnell  
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Joshua McCurdy  
Shannon McElwain  
Patrick McIntosh

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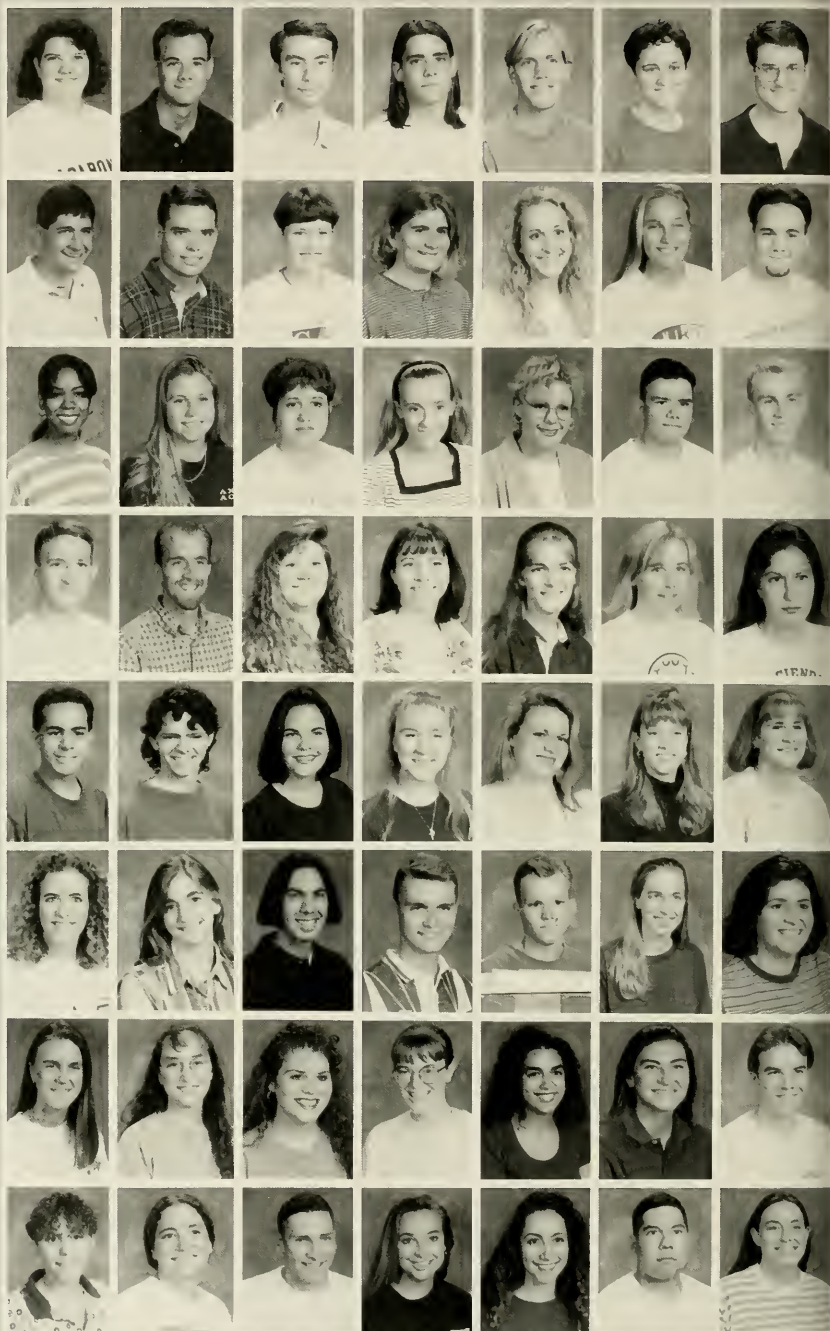
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Joy Shepherd  
Johnny Simancas  
Alicia Simpson  
Donna Sinclair  
Christine Skawinski





## Back Home

**Students return to  
a familiar place.**

Being a returning student had its advantages. The nerves sophomores once had as freshmen were put to ease when they saw the familiar faces of friends. To many students, college was their home away from home. When it was time to return to school, sophomores were able to look forward to seeing the friends they made during their first year. Since students had their friends to think about, they easily forgot the idea that studies would soon resume. Another benefit which sophomores experienced was that they had become comfortable with the campus and knew their way around. Even though most sophomores were not looking forward to classes, at least they knew their schedules and professors. Most likely the students had already had one professor or had heard about classes and professors from friends who had them. Returning to campus as a sophomore was more than coming back to school, it was like coming home.



Roommates Aesha Brown and Tarra Blackwell take a moment to relax and talk about their long day of classes.

Sophomore Tim Vanderhoof takes time out of his schedule to workout in the Student Center.

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Makelsha Smith  
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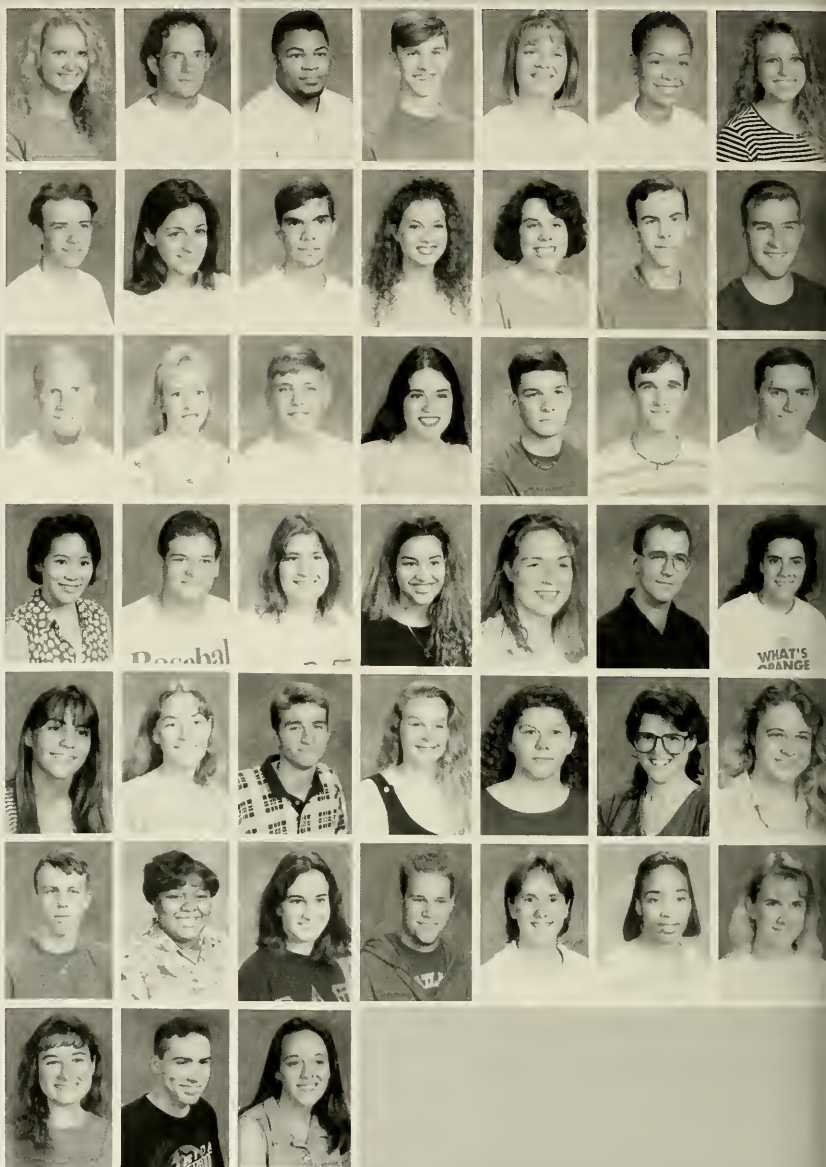
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Zelda Wilson  
Jamie Witter  
Tyson Wright  
Anna Young

Heather Young  
George Zeckler  
Dana Zimmer



Sophomore Chris Pasquarello finds the Student Center a great place to do some studying.



# Wake Up Call

**Students come to term  
with the reality of college.**

Last year the sophomore class learned that it would definitely be a year of hard work and dedication. It was out with the freshman state of mind, where everything was for fun, and in with the idea that they would have to buckle down and be prepared to face the work they had to do with a strong mind. The sophomores were all very busy taking core classes that would prepare them for the Clast test. Along with these required classes came required papers that would fulfill the Clast writing component. Many professors would fulfill this component by placing essay questions on exams, yet many others assigned term papers to the students. Sophomore Lynette Peterson said she believed term papers "helped make the brain work on a deeper, analytical level." After many long hours of work and writers block, the sophomores came to that point in the year when their term papers were complete and all they had left was the Clast itself. By the end of the sophomore year, the class had put in much time and effort towards their education. The most important lesson was that the future was within grasping reach.



Sophomore Jennifer Potts finds the microfiche projector at the library useful for her Clast papers.

Laurie Hurlburt makes last minute changes to her paper before turning it in.

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Dean Altenhoffen

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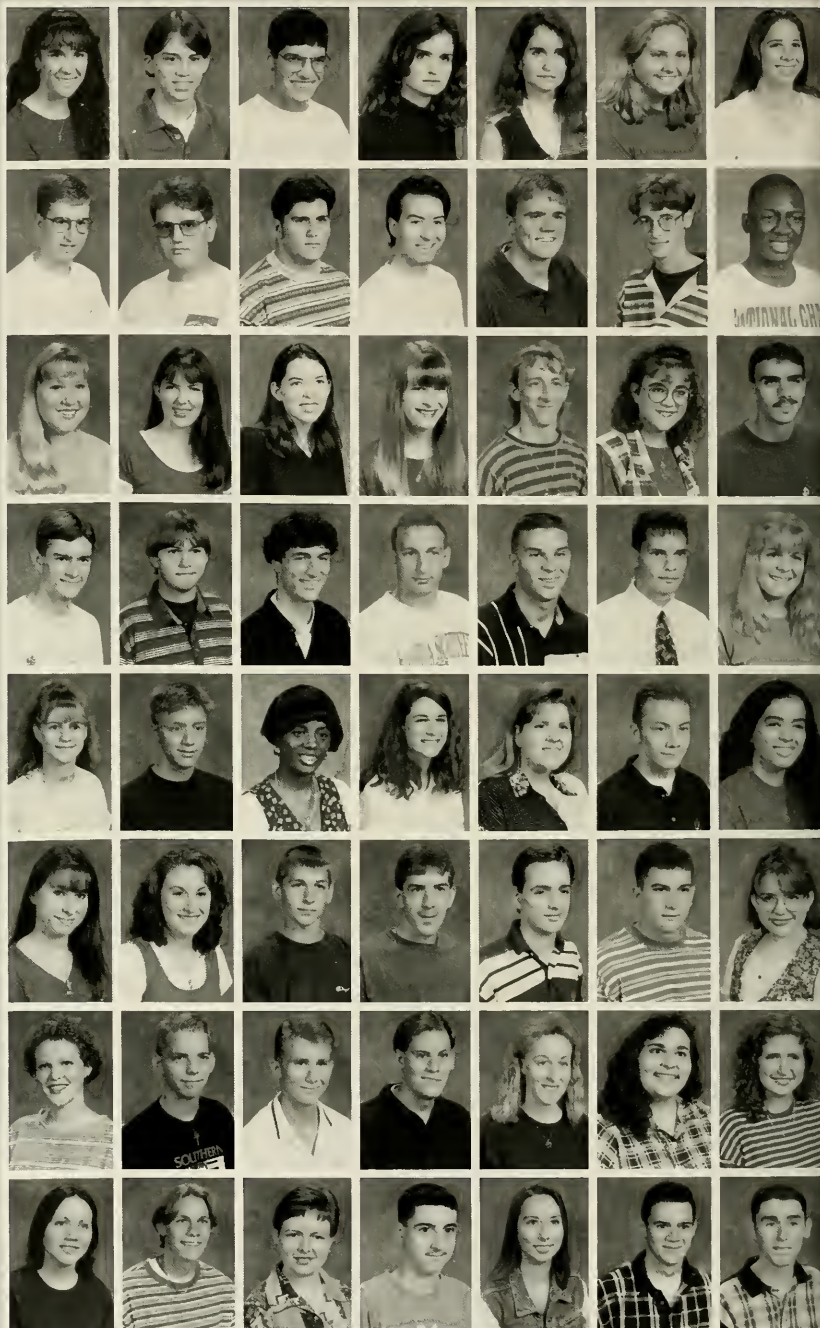
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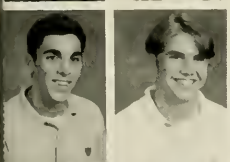
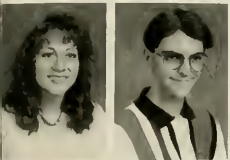
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Keri Cardinale





# O-Week

A new beginning with the

Southern Republic.

Before school started, the freshmen began receiving letters from students called O-Week Leaders. These people promised a fun week that would introduce freshmen to life at their new school. Upon arriving, the freshmen were assigned groups in which they would compete for the title of O-Week Champion. This year the theme was Southern Republic and events included a Banana Split Safari, Talent Show, Club Tacky Dance, and Playfair. Freshman Kerri Hamernick stated, "O-Week was a great chance to meet people and I had a lot of fun." This seemed to be the prevailing attitude among most freshmen. Between mini-classes and tips for surviving college life, the freshmen began to adjust to their new freedom. If overwhelmed at first, O-Week definitely helped rid people of any fear about life at college.



These elephant girls from Allan Spivey show their spirit before heading to Club Tacky.

Freshman Justin Price has a big smile for the Southern Republic during O-Week.

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Jeffrey Carlson  
Kevin Carmody  
James Carnes  
Stephen Caron  
Heather Caricoffe  
Abigail Carter  
Shawn Carter  
Eduardo Carvallo



Lea Chamberlain  
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Lee Anne Clark  
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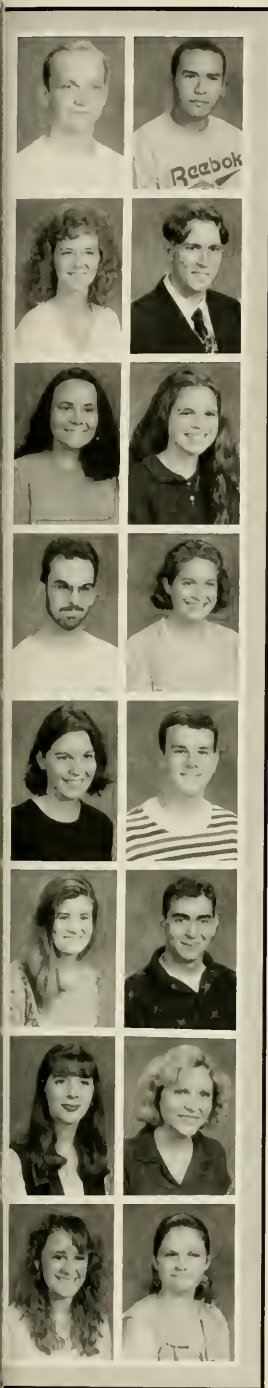


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# Moving In

Putting everything  
in its place.

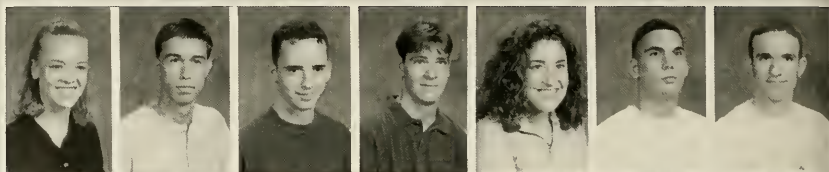
Before O-Week, classes, or that first night in the dorm, all of the freshmen had to do one thing-move in. For most it was quite a change, to share such a small space with another person, and it seemed impossible that everything would fit into their nine by twelve cubicle. However, everyone got moved in and began unpacking. Posters were hung, clothes put into closets, and beds made in an attempt to turn dorm rooms into homes away from home. When everyone was settled in and the nearest bathroom and shower found, the real fun began. Everyone had to make sure they had enough time to get ready for class in the mornings. No longer were Mom and Dad around to make sure they got up in time. Living in a dorm meant being independent and moving in was just the beginning for the freshmen class of 1999.



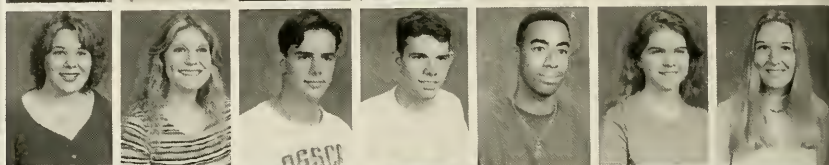
For Laura Alden, meeting her Resident Advisor, Monica Martin, was an important part of moving in.

A freshman and her father take a break from moving in for a snack in the lobby of Joseph Reynolds.

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Seth Ellsworth  
Shannon Emery  
Matt Erjavec  
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Christopher Fairchild  
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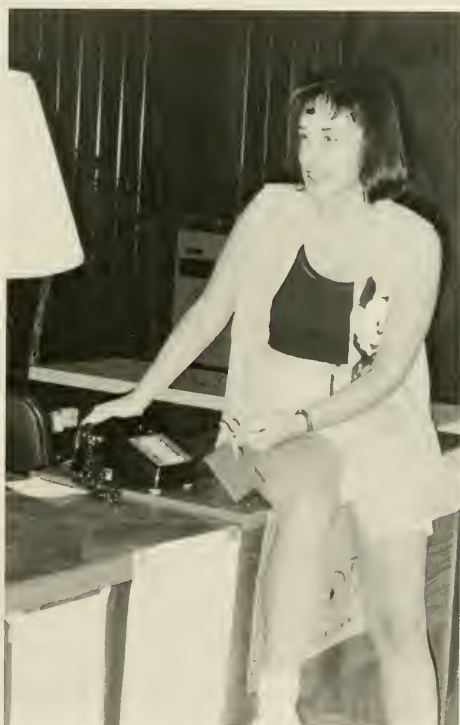




# Dating

## Finding that special someone to count on.

The cafeteria. A party. The library. Your history class. What do all of these things have in common? They are all good places to meet a date. Dating is a big part of most college students lives, and everyone seems interested in either hanging out, going to dinner, or even studying with that special someone. While a long-term relationship may not be what everyone wants, a good friend of the opposite sex is definitely important. Coming to college for the freshmen opened new doors for meeting a lot of new people. As phone numbers were exchanged and promises were made, the dating scene began.



Scott Crippen and Becca Wells were happy to find each other amid the confusion of the first few weeks of school.

Gretchen Swartzlander waits by the phone with hopes that someone special will call her.

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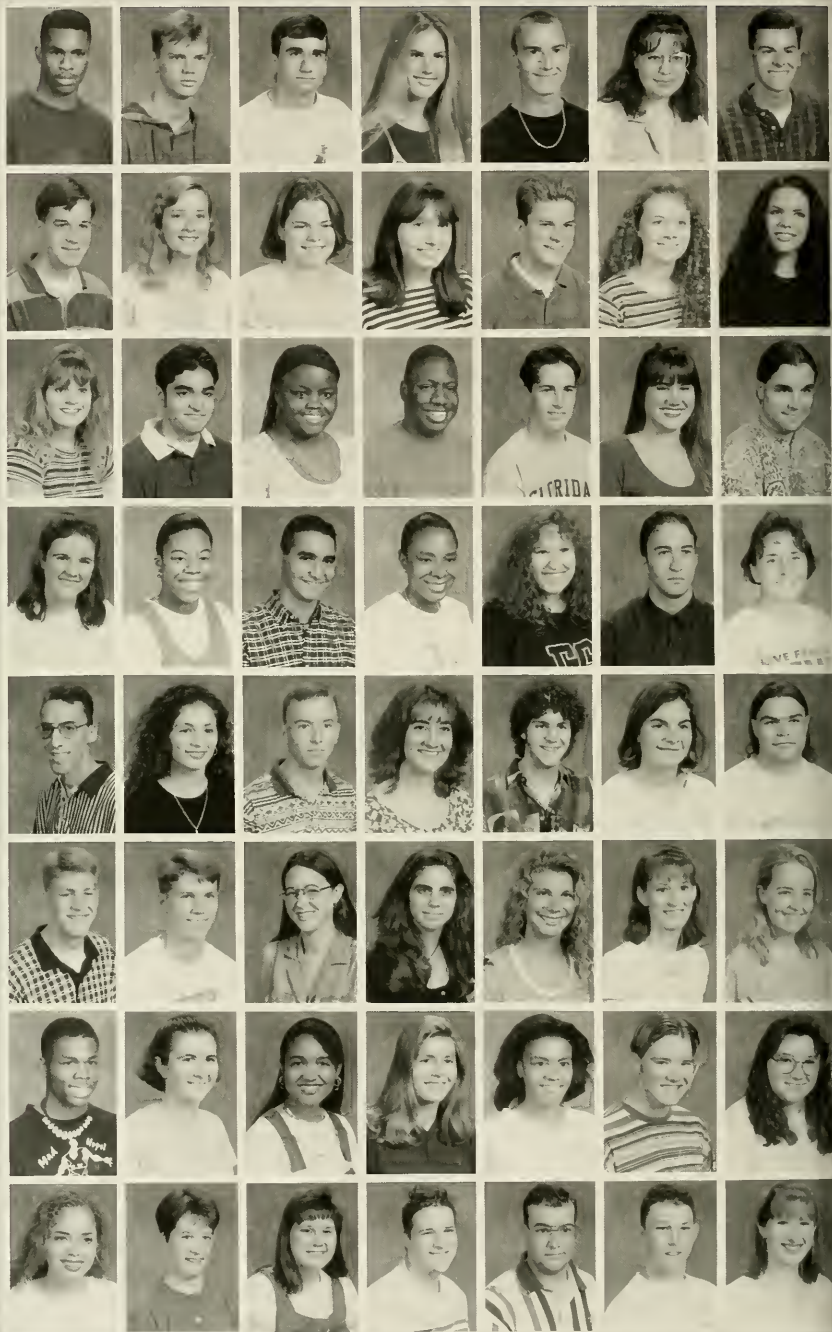
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Tim Mahood



# Roommates

**Learning to live together**

**and love each other.**

For most freshmen, the hardest part of college was moving away from home. This was the first time for them to be on their own and possibly the first time of having to share a room. Of course, it was much easier to bypass this problem by getting a private room, but for those who had to share their space, coping with a roommate came into the picture. Among the guys and girls interviewed, all were happy and satisfied with their dormmates. In fact, some wondered how they were matched so perfectly. Having a roommate was more than just deciding who gets the "better" side of the room. It meant learning to cooperate and respect each other's habits and moods. For some, it may have been a security to be able to always have someone to share experiences with at the end of the day. Hopefully, those first-time dorm experiences will be life-long friendships.



Knowing each other from high school, roommates Stephanie Moss and Christina Cobb were happy to be together.



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Dorothea Mamouzelio  
Kimberly Manly  
Alana Mann  
Justin Mansfield  
Lesli Marchbanks  
Misty Markel



Frances Martin  
Victoria Martin  
Ricki Martinez  
Angela Mason  
Holly Matthies  
Chris Mayers  
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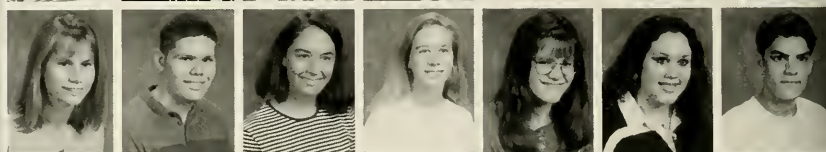
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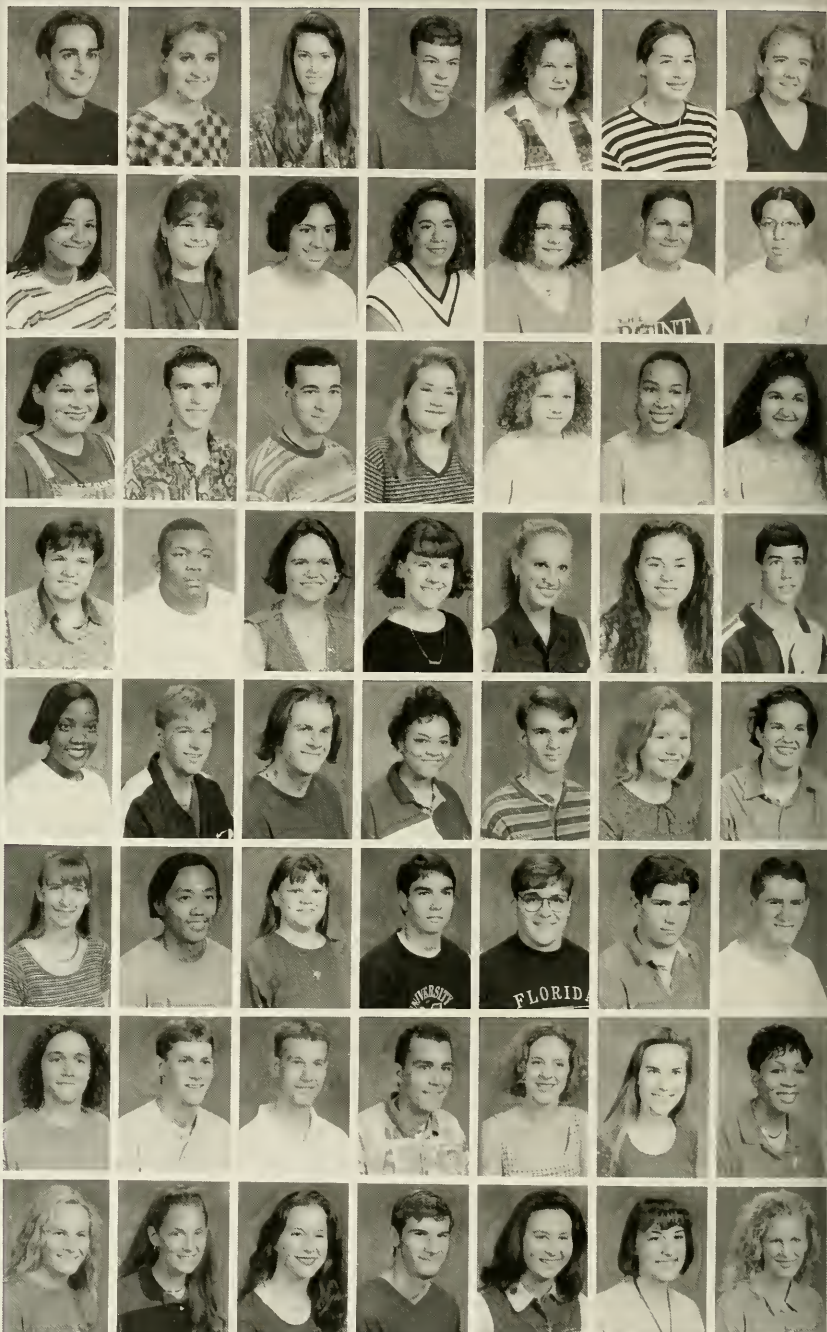
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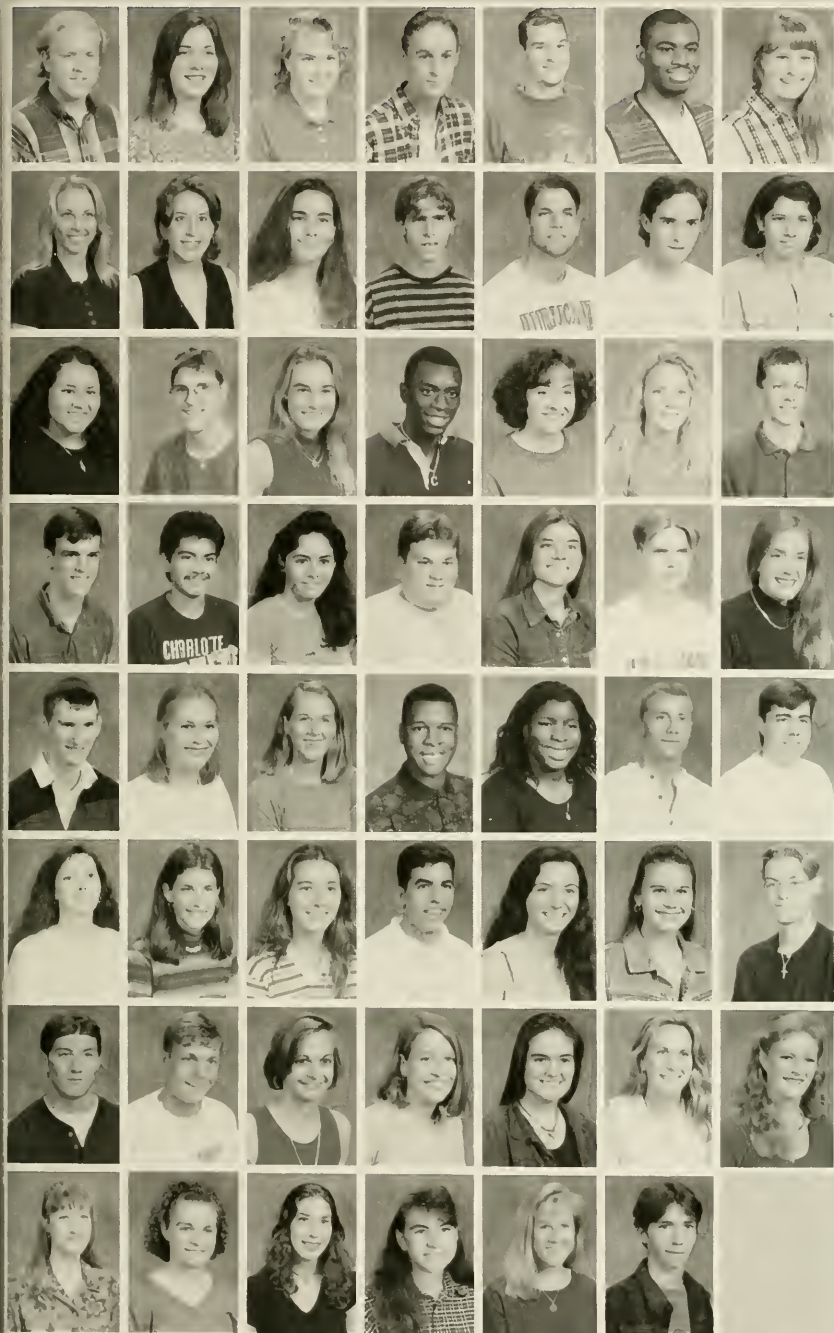
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# Personality

What You See ...  
... isn't always what you get!



Stephanie Lance, Alicia Simpson, and Tracy Berlage take time to smile for the camera while out on an adventurous road trip.



Tara Merlina and Gina Panepento share a laugh together during a night out on the town.





Students can be found all over just "hanging out".



The bicycles at the fitness center are a popular place to get a good workout.

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Good Luck in Law School.  
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Mom and Dad



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and joy. We are very  
proud of you.

We Love You,  
Mom & Dad

Kristina,

Sometimes we need to just  
let go of all that is troubling our  
hearts and let God be our guide.

We love you.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Teresa, Jamie-Lyn,  
and GLENN, too.



FROM KINDERGARTEN  
TO COLLEGE

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YOU'VE ALWAYS MADE US SO  
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MANY NEW SUCCESSES!!

WE LOVE YOU!  
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JASON & ALISA, TOO

# SANDY

FROM THEN



TO NOW.....

Congratulations on all the achievements you have made from your kindergarten year through your senior year of college. Your future will be as bright as you make it!



We know you will succeed in all of life's endeavors and make your wishes realities. We are so very proud of you  
Love,

Mom, Joel and Kevin

Dear Andy,

It seems like only yesterday that we watched you get on the school bus to start your first day of kindergarten. And now you're a beautiful grown lady graduating from college. We are so very proud of you and please don't ever forget that we love you and we will always "be there" for you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Jessie



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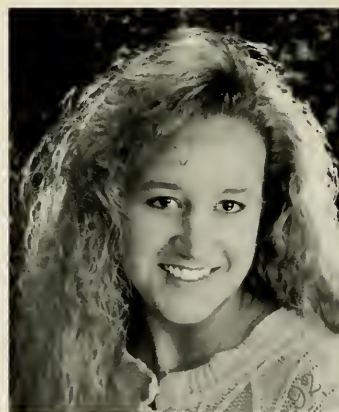
TRAIN UP A CHILD IN THE WAY HE SHOULD GO,  
EVEN WHEN HE IS OLD HE WILL NOT DEPART FROM IT.  
PROVERBS 22:6

THROUGH THE LOVE OF GOD AND THE LOVE OF FAMILY YOU HAVE BEEN TRAINED.  
YOU HAVE MADE US VERY PROUD. AS YOU TRAIN SMALL YOUNG MINDS, REMEMBER HOW  
YOU TRAIN THEM WILL LAST THEM FOR A LIFETIME. WE LOVE YOU! DADDY & MAMA



Congratulations, Nanette,  
upon the successful completion of another  
chapter in your life. Onward in KING JESUS  
as you fulfill your spiritual destiny!

You are loved-  
Mom and Eric



TARA

Congratulations. You've come a long way  
and have grown with each new venture.  
You did it!!! We are so proud of you.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Congratulations Heidi  
With Love, Mom and Julie



Words cannot express how proud we are of  
your accomplishments & endurance.....  
never wavering your faith and love for Jesus.  
I knew you were a treasure from heaven the first  
time I held you in my arms. God bless you always  
and remember:

.....Nothing is impossible with God.  
Matthew 19:26



NICOLE, From the very beginning you always  
had a positive attitude. With this approach plus  
a winning smile, your future looks very bright!

Attitude + Goals = Success

All our Love,  
Mom and Dad



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**We love you,  
and are so proud of you !**

*Mom, Dad,  
Stephanie, Stephen,  
Sandra and Shanna*



Hail to thee, Blithe Spirit!  
What thou art we know not;  
What is most like thee?  
From rainbow clouds there  
flows not  
Drops so bright to see,  
As from thy presence  
Showers a rain of melody:

Blythe, you may have been  
last in our lives, but certainly  
not least! We love your beautiful  
"Blithe" spirit - a spirit capable of  
taking you as high and as far as  
you wish. We are very proud of  
the strong, capable young woman  
you have become.

Our Love Always,  
Mom & Dad

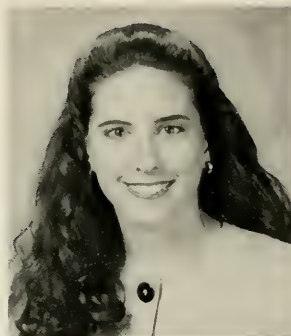
"It is the process, not the product."

Amy

Both the process and  
the product have  
been a joy and an  
adventure  
We're  
proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad



**JEN  
COIT**



Jennifer,

We are very proud of you, your hard work, & your accomplishments:  
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We hope your future will be as fulfilling and successful as your  
four years at FSC.

"If you can dream it, you can do it."

-Walt Disney

Love always,

Mom and Dad

CINDY,  
CONGRATULATIONS!!  
THE BEST IS YET TO COME.  
LOVE,  
MOM & DAD



**CONGRATULATIONS!!!  
LESLI E. LAZANIS**

You are a special young lady  
with a bright future and many  
more milestones to come.  
May God continue to lead  
and bless you.

WITH LOVE AND PRIDE,  
MOM, DAD, AND MICHAEL

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. Matt McMann  
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU  
LOVE,  
MOM/ GRANDMA/ GRANDPA/  
MARK/ AMY

*Julie,*  
*Our best wishes*  
*to you.*  
*Much love,*  
*Mom & Dad*



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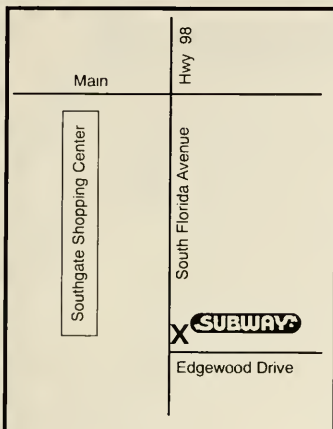
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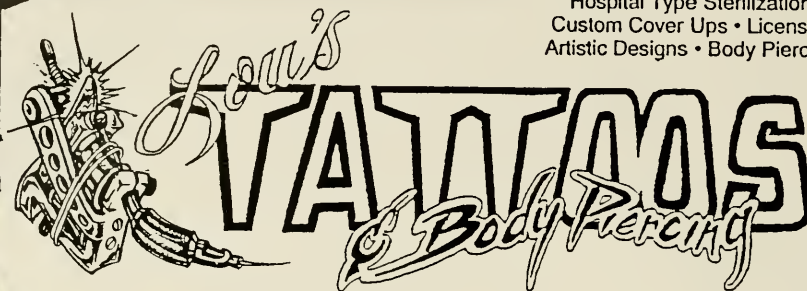
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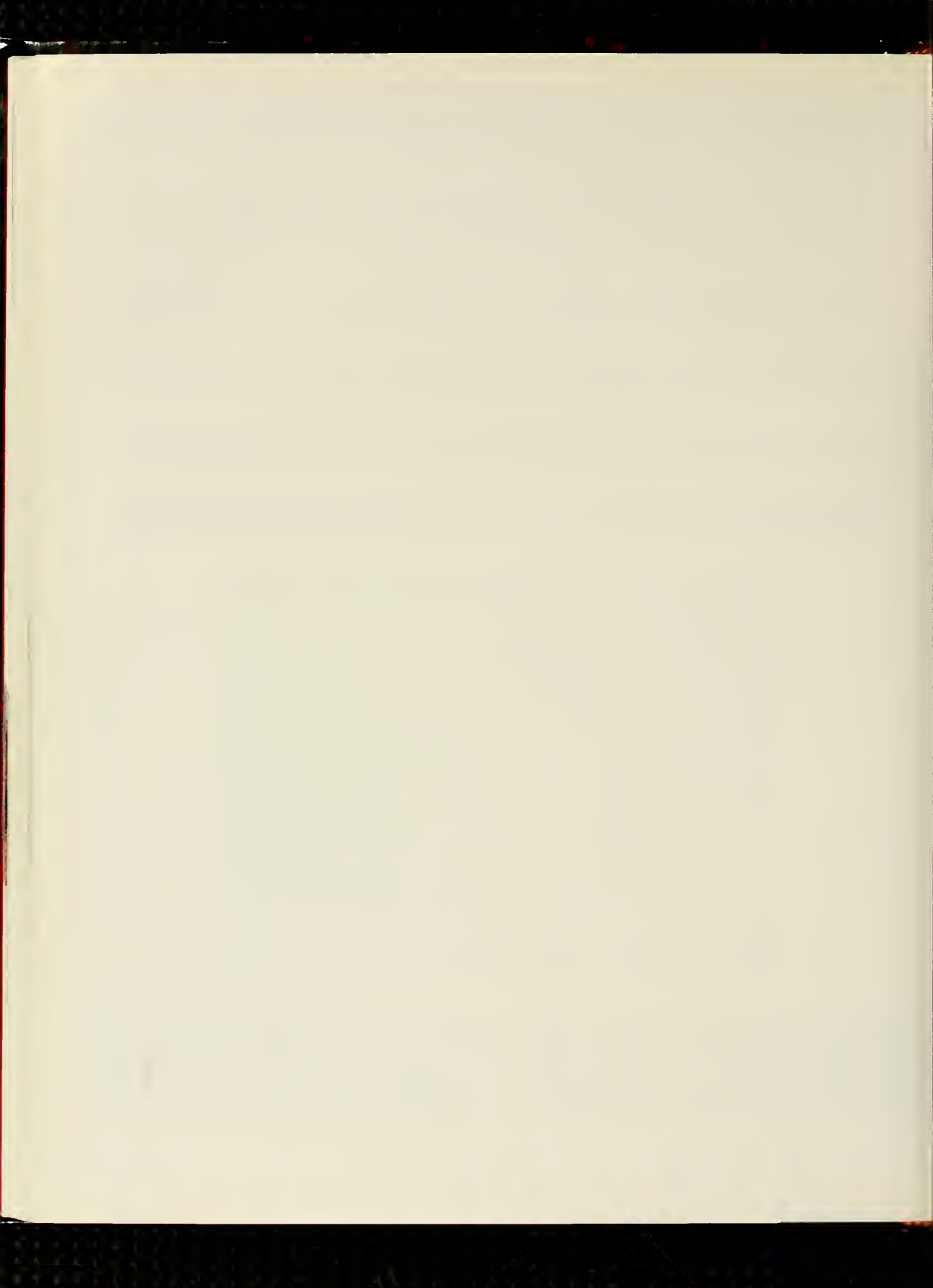
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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 2000). The prevalence of mental health problems in the UK is estimated to be 10% (Mental Health Foundation 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems in the workplace. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for mental health care in the UK, which includes a commitment to 'improve the lives of people with mental health problems in the workplace'. The strategy also states that 'the workplace should be a place where people with mental health problems can thrive and contribute to society'.

The purpose of this paper is to explore the experiences of people with mental health problems in the workplace. The paper is based on a qualitative study of 10 people with mental health problems who were employed in a range of different workplaces. The study was conducted between 2000 and 2002 and was funded by the Department of Health.

The paper is organized as follows. First, we provide a brief overview of the current state of research on mental health problems in the workplace. Then, we describe the methodology of the study. Next, we present the findings of the study, which are organized into three main themes: (1) the experience of having a mental health problem, (2) the experience of working with a mental health problem, and (3) the experience of seeking support.

Finally, we discuss the implications of the findings for practice and policy. We argue that the findings of the study have important implications for the way in which mental health problems are managed in the workplace. In particular, we argue that there is a need to develop a more holistic approach to mental health care in the workplace, which takes account of the needs of the whole person, rather than just focusing on the symptoms of the mental health problem.

**1.1. The current state of research on mental health problems in the workplace**

There is a growing body of research on mental health problems in the workplace. This research has focused on a range of different issues, including the prevalence of mental health problems in the workplace, the impact of mental health problems on the workplace, and the ways in which mental health problems can be managed in the workplace.

One of the most well-known studies in this area is the study by Goldberg and Smith (1989), which found that the prevalence of mental health problems in the workplace was 10%. This study also found that mental health problems had a significant impact on the workplace, with people with mental health problems being less productive and more likely to be absent from work.

More recent research has focused on the ways in which mental health problems can be managed in the workplace. This research has found that there are a number of factors that can influence the way in which mental health problems are managed in the workplace, including the type of workplace, the nature of the work, and the attitudes of the employer and colleagues.

One of the most important findings from this research is that people with mental health problems need support in the workplace. This support can take a number of different forms, including access to a counsellor, access to a support group, and access to a mentor.

In conclusion, there is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems in the workplace. However, there is still a need for more research in this area, particularly in relation to the ways in which mental health problems can be managed in the workplace.



the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer and Peckham 1998). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1% (Meltzer and Peckham 1998).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia. The United Kingdom has a number of national strategies for mental health care, including the 1998 *Mental Health Act* (MHA) and the 1999 *Mental Health Review Board* (MHRB) (MHA 1998, MHRB 1999). The MHA and MHRB are designed to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated in a way that is consistent with their rights and needs. The MHA and MHRB also aim to ensure that people with mental health problems are treated in a way that is consistent with the principles of the *United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child* (UNCRC) (UNCRC 1989).

The UNCRC is a treaty that sets out the rights of children and young people. It is the most widely ratified human rights treaty in the world. The UNCRC is based on the principle that children and young people are entitled to the same rights and freedoms as adults. The UNCRC also sets out the responsibilities of adults towards children and young people. The UNCRC is a key document for the development of children's rights legislation in the United Kingdom. The UNCRC is also a key document for the development of children's rights legislation in other countries.

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